

2 Building Projects In Antioch Proposed!

Shopping Plaza For Village Is Proposed!

New Buildings Planned By Savings Association

Favor Site In Village

Frederick J. Walpole, at the meeting of the Village Board Tuesday night, asked for and received the permission of the board to construct a shopping plaza on Orchard St. on the property from the village parking lot to Hillside Avenue.

The site within the village is not definitely settled upon, Mr. Walpole said, as the group he represents is also considering a site outside the village. However, he has options on the property and favors the within-the-village site himself.

His proposal was enthusiastically received by the board. Ernest Glenn, member of the board, expressed the opinion that a 30-foot road at the south end of the village parking lot, running east and west through the lot, and the proposed plaza would be a desirable feature and an improvement long needed in the village. The board offered to donate the 30 feet through the present parking lot, and Mr. Walpole, speaking for the group who will build the plaza, said they would provide the 30 foot road along the south side of the plaza. It would be a two-way road, with entrances and exits on Broadway and Hillside.

The plaza would occupy the six acre tract on Orchard between the village parking lot and Hillside. The buildings, comprising probably 13 stores, would cover 70,000 square feet and be constructed at a cost of about \$1,000,000. Of the stores, there would probably be three large chain stores and ten smaller shops. The possible occupants of the buildings were not released.

The buildings in the Plaza would be of Colonial architecture. The entire shopping area would be under a canopy. A parking lot accommodating over 400 cars would be situated on the north side of the property, near Orchard St. The west end of the property, on Hillside Avenue, Mr. Walpole said, would be separated from the street by an attractive rustic fence.

Construction of the new project, Mr. Walpole said, would be started next spring.

Employ Handicapped Week Proclaimed

President Kennedy has proclaimed the week of October 7 to 13 as the 18th annual National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Certainly, since the beginning of this observance, there have been great strides made in assisting the handicapped to assume useful roles in the nation's work force.

Yet, vast areas of our industry have been reluctant to give the handicapped equality of opportunity. The stigma of being handicapped remains like some medieval spell, despite the facts:

1. Reports from government, private industry and insurance companies show that handicapped workers properly trained for their jobs are dependable, capable and careful.

2. As these workers have excelled in overcoming their handicaps, so do they excel in their work.

Few jobs require 100% physical fitness.

4. Handicapped workers are competent and conscientious... all they ask is a chance to prove it.

The Illinois State Employment Service has thousands of skilled workers listed as job applicants. Why not take time now to re-evaluate your job opportunities in terms of employing a qualified handicapped worker? You won't be giving charity... this is good business.

Homecoming October 12-13

Antioch High School's Annual Homecoming will be celebrated on October 12 and 13 this year.

The theme of this year's Homecoming will be "Around the World." Floats in Saturday's big parade will carry out the theme. The parade will start at the High School at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, (Oct. 13) and will have marching units in addition to floats by school and civic organizations and merchants.

Festivities will start off Friday night with a pep rally, bonfire and free dance at the high school. The rally will start at 8 p.m., followed by the bonfire and dance. The dance, to be held in the boys' gymnasium, will start at 8:30 p.m. The Homecoming Queen and King will be crowned about 10:30 p.m.

The Queen is elected by the Senior Class. Her court is made up of two Senior attendants, one Junior, one Sophomore and one Freshman. Their escorts, including the King, are elected by the respective class football teams.

The Student Council of the high school are in charge of all activities. The public, and particularly the alumni of the school, are invited to attend.

Grand Opening Draws Crowds

About 3,000 people, Ray Jensen estimates, attended the grand opening of the new Gibbs & Jensen store on Lake St. last Friday and Saturday.

2,500 people registered for door prizes at the store during the two days and many came in to shop who did not register.

Several beautiful floral pieces were displayed in the store, sent by well-wishers for the "housewarming" of the new location. The expanded stock was viewed by

Phone Without Wires

III. Bell Plans Radio Relay Station

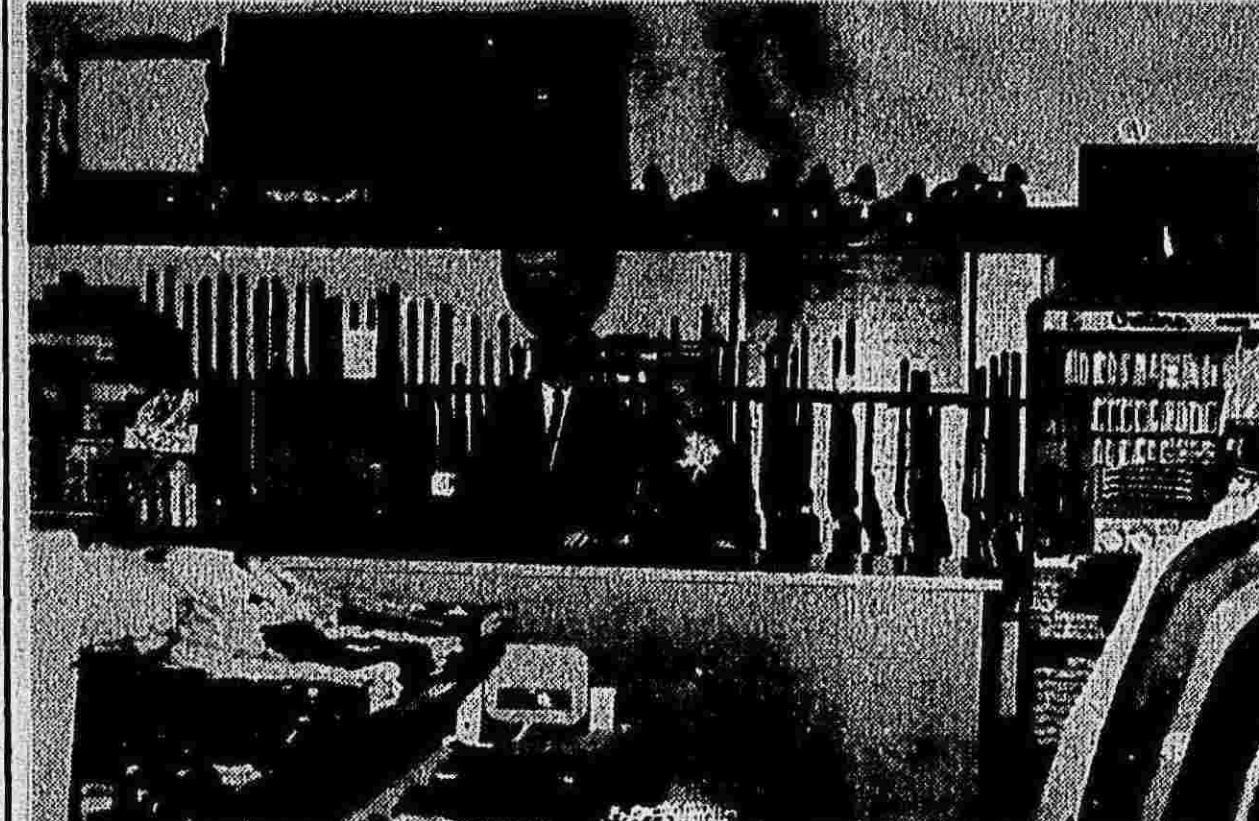
A 350-foot steel tower supporting giant antennas will mark Lindenhurst as a communications site on a new radio relay route linking Chicago and Milwaukee.

According to Don Hood, Illinois Bell manager, construction of a 1,300 square-foot equipment building one-half mile south of Lindenhurst will begin this month. The tower will be erected beside it and the two structures will function as a relay point on a 90-mile communications "skyway."

The Lindenhurst tower will be the tallest of three such stations which the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is building between Chicago and Milwaukee. The others will be built at Morton Grove near Chicago and at Franklin, Wisconsin.

The new system will be capable of beaming up to 6,000 telephone calls at one time. Initially, it will be equipped to carry about 20 per cent of its total capacity.

O. L. Dodge, Long Lines Division Plant Superintendent



MR. AND MRS. RAY JENSEN in the "full before the storm" look out over their new store just before opening the doors for their Grand Opening last Friday and Saturday.

More Turkey to Shoot For—DU's Big Shoot Sunday

Adult Sewing Classes at Central High

Sewing classes at Salem Central High School will begin on Tuesday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. This will be a beginning sewing class for all adult women in the community.

Mrs. Lorraine Pospisil will be the instructor. Mrs. Pospisil attended a Bishop Clothing Construction Workshop this past summer. This method stresses speed and accuracy in construction methods. The course will be based on these methods.

many, both faithful customers who have shopped in their old, more crowded quarters, and customers attracted by the Grand Opening.

The seventy-five winners of door prizes have all been notified and most have claimed their "loot."

Lake County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited turkey shoot is all set to go off with a big bang Sunday, October 7. So much interest has been generated in this event that high dignitaries of the National Organization are coming here to attend. In this group will be Al Ries, National Chairman of DU, Richard A. Ashton, Illinois State Chairman and Rush Butler, Jr., Chicago Chairman.

Chairman Ben Shostak announced that Sam Genualdi, Director of Lincoln Park Trap Club, will be in charge of the electrically operated traps. Co-Chairman William Brook, head of the rules committee, has added an additional event to the meet, a stationary turkey shoot, in which each contestant will fire at a turkey silhouette and the winner will be the lucky man whose pellet comes closest to the center of the cross lines on his target. This event places the novice gunner on equal footing with the expert because here more luck than ability is required.

There will also be the regular contests of 5 man teams firing at clay birds, for turkeys. There should be many happy winners, for Shostak will have 150 turkeys on hand for them to win.

Visitors who do not wish to shoot are welcome to watch the events, and there is no admission charge. The membership committee will be on hand to sign up new members.

Scene of the shoot is McHenry Sportsmen's Club on the southwest shore of Pistakee Bay which is on Pitsen Road, 3 miles west of Highway 12 on Big Hollow Road. Signs pointing to the area will be posted at the intersections of Highway 12 and Big Hollow Road (134) and at

deliver to their destination the telephone messages and TV pictures carried by the microwaves.

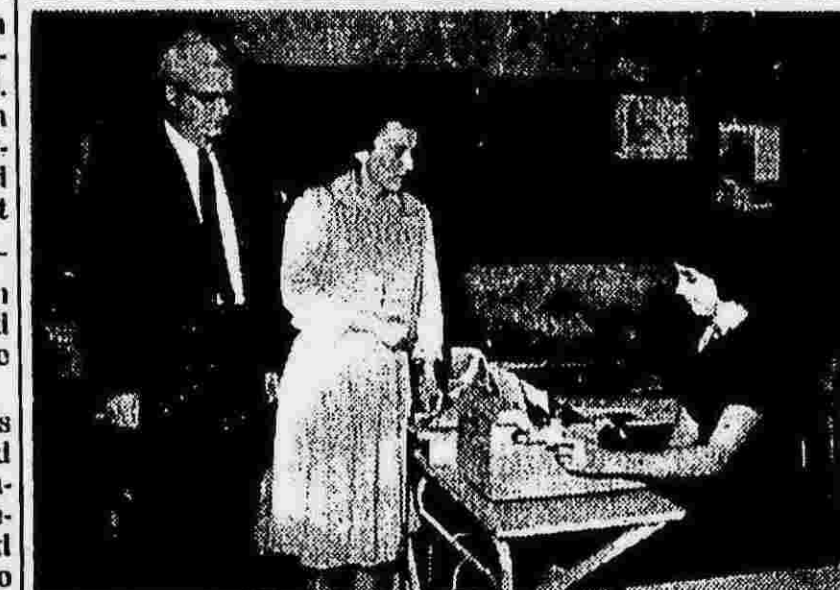
Since microwave signals travel in a straight line, and do not bend with the curvature of the earth, radio relay stations must be placed at 25 to 30-mile intervals to maintain a direct line-of-sight transmission path between antennas.

The new system is scheduled for completion in mid-1963.

120 and Chapel Hill Road. Shooting will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until every shooter has had a bang at the "birds." Members of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, led by President Richard Waters and Publicity Director Harry H. Stern, will assist in the meet.



Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Becker of R No. 5, Antioch, received 50,000 paid stamps at the A&P store Monday when she received a card bearing that number in the A&P extra stamp giveaway.



CONRAD SWAN, Chairman of the Business Education Dept. at Lake Forest High School, and Miss Dora Beattie, Chairman of the Business Education Dept. at Antioch High School, watch Janice Church, Antioch student and vice president of the National Business Honor Society demonstrate her typing ability at the teacher's Workshop last Friday.

Grow With The Times

Antioch's new building projects, both the definite one of the Antioch Savings & Loan Association, and the proposed Shopping Plaza, should be a definite shot in the arm for our town.

The new buildings to be built by the Savings & Loan Association on Lake Street appear to be a very attractive addition to the Lake Street area, replacing old-fashioned and unattractive buildings. The added bonus of a large and attractive room for the use of civic organizations, complete with kitchen and entertainment facilities, rent free, is a bonus which we hope will provide fresh stimulation to Antioch's civic groups.

The added prospect of an attractive and convenient shopping plaza, particularly if the proposed site within the village itself becomes a reality, should definitely take Antioch out of the category of a "one-horse town". As Mr. Walpole pointed out, the added revenue in both sales and real estate tax will be a real help to the village, especially in view of the heavy expense of the new water and sewer system.

The village board, and all present at the meeting, appeared to be enthusiastic about the proposal. We hope that the news will be received with equal enthusiasm by all Antioch area residents and merchants. We hope there will be no carping criticism from residents who like to see things stay "as is" or from merchants who fear the competition of new business.

Things cannot stay "as is". Towns, like people, must grow or die. When people stop growing, they start growing old. If they adapt to the changes of time, learn and expand their interests, they attain a happy, productive and attractive old age. If they resist change and cling stubbornly and narrowly to the old ways, paradoxically, their aging is hastened and they wither into a bitter and unlovely old age.

And so it is with towns. They must grow, expand, adapt and meet the challenge and competition of new ways, new needs, new businesses, or wither and die.

Night School Courses Next Week At H.S.

Adults wishing to join the evening classes at Antioch High School starting October 8 can register any week day at the school or call the High School for information.

Classes will meet one night per week for two hours, from 7-9 p.m., excepting short-hand and First Aid.

Masonic Heritage Week Celebrated

The first annual American Masonic Heritage Week is being observed September 30 through October 6, 1962. The Council will lead and coordinate various Masonic groups in conducting a series of historical observances.

Throughout the state, local lodges are holding public Open Houses, to acquaint the community with Freemasonry, its principles, and its many significant contributions to the local and national welfare.

Lloyd Murrie To Be Honored at Dinner

Plans for "Red Murrie Day" have been finalized and the celebration honoring Antioch's supervisor, Lloyd "Red" Murrie will take place Wednesday, October 10.

The dinner celebration, set for 7 p.m., will be held at the Vernon Hills Country Club on Route 45, southeast of Mundelein.

A golf outing scheduled for the morning and afternoon hours will also be featured.

The event is being sponsored by the Antioch Republican Men's Club in co-operation with the Republican Women's Club. The purpose of the affair is to honor Lloyd Murrie for his service

Community Room Is Planned

John C. Vermeren, President of the Antioch Savings & Loan Association, announced plans Tuesday night for a new Savings & Loan building and buildings housing about fifteen shops and professional offices on Lake Street near Broadway.

The new construction will occupy Lots 71, 72, and 73 west of Ray's Shell Station on Lake St.

The Savings & Loan Building will be located next to Ray's Shell Station. A drive-in window for the convenience of customers of the Savings & Loan Association will be immediately adjacent to the service station. An attractive rustic fence will separate the properties on the east. The driveway will continue around the rear of the building where it will join a U-shaped drive on the west of the building.

The U-shaped drive will have an entrance and exit on Lake St. It will lead into a plaza and parking lot which will accommodate 75 to 100 cars. The plaza, and driveways and walkways will be canopied.

Lining the plaza on the west and north will be fourteen or fifteen shops—one large store on the west, in a building comparable to the one to be occupied by the Savings & Loan Association, and several smaller ones on the north. The shops on the north end of the plaza will have glass front and backs, with entrances on both the plaza and the village parking lot. A sidewalk will also be built running the length of the shops adjacent to the village parking lot.

The buildings will be constructed of face brick, with glass front and back. The Savings & Loan Building will also have glass about halfway down the sides, giving the structure the modern "open" look.

The shops on the west and north of the property will be in an L-shape.

The Savings & Loan building itself will be about 40' x 85'. The basement of the building will be the same size as the main floor. It will be used for a community room, for the convenience of clubs and civic groups, rent free. It will have a kitchen and facilities for showing movies.

Construction of the new buildings, Mr. Vermeren said, will start within 30 days. Some tenants have already contracted for space in the new building. The occupant of the large store is not yet definite, and Mr. Vermeren said would be announced at a later date.

in the post of Antioch Township Supervisor for the past eight years.

Murrie's effort in reducing the relief rolls of the township has been highly praised by Village, County and State officials. Since his election 8 years ago, Murrie has been active in many committees of the county government.

The committee in charge of the "Day" is comprised of Herb Horton, Gilbert Meisger, Elmer Eberman, Walter Delaney, Agnes Van Patten, and Herman Holbek.

Tickets are available from members of both the men's and women's Republican organizations.

EDITORIAL

Freedom of Education ? ? ?

Where has the Christian hearts of some of our public officials gone today? In Mississippi the Governor of that State finds it in his heart to go against the Constitution of the United States which guarantees all men equal rights. In Mississippi all men do not have equal rights. How can a Governor of a State who is supposed to have good judgement make a decision to deny further education to a former member of our armed forces?

If a man, regardless of color, is drafted into the armed services of his country, he should enjoy the same rights as his white countrymen. One of these rights is being able to go to any school of the land, providing he can pass the entrance requirements that are set for any student.

The riots at Ole Miss have given this nation a black mark in the eyes of other nations. We think it is high time to revise our thinking from the eighteenth and nineteenth century to the twentieth century. We hope the citizens of this country have learned a lesson from this very unpleasant experience and will develop a different view on the rights of the colored people.

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BICYCLES

"It is as dangerous to give a youngster a bicycle without instructing him in the proper use of it as it would be to give him a loaded gun before he has been told how to handle it safely."

"If the youngster rides his bicycle in an irresponsible fashion without regard to the rules of traffic and safety he should not be permitted to ride again until he learns his lesson."

"Parents show neither kindness nor intelligence if they fail to take steps to curb recklessness and thoughtlessness."

ness. It is much better to deprive the child of the use of his bicycle for a few days than to permit him to run the risk of being killed or crippled."

"We fervently hope that no child will be killed or crippled but we also know that each day there will be stories in newspapers about tragedies of this nature."

"The time to avert them is before they happen. No amount of remorse will restore the damage once it has been done."—Rochelle Leader.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU BURKIN

The big heavyweight title fight is over, but the memory is apt to live for a long time and not just with those who paid a 'C' note for a ring-side seat with some of Chicago's top drawer hoodlums or with Floyd Patterson, either.

The real memory of this fight could come back a few years from now when employers across the nation are told to turn over all payrolls to the government and the Internal Revenue Service will decide how much to send back to the employers.

This, in effect, is what the IRS boys did in confiscating the box office and television theatre receipts immediately after Sonny Liston's hand was raised in victory.

The revenues explain their high-handed action by pointing to the tax troubles of Joe Louis and Ingemar Johansson, among others and insisting that there is something suspicious about the long-term payoff on the ancillary rights for the fight promoters.

Strangely enough there has been little concern in the press about this action by the IRS, probably because Liston's spotted background and alleged hookup with boxing racketeers make it logical to assume that he would try to shortchange Uncle Sam.

Regardless of the explanations, however, it would seem to be a dangerous precedent.

We find ourselves in disagreement with the announced policy of Republican candidates in the Nov. 6 election to shun appearances with Democratic candidates at so-called non-partisan or bi-partisan meetings.

The reason for the quarantine given by the GOP command is that they don't want to give the Democrats a big audience, but better an audience than a custom-made issue.

John Clark Kimball, Democratic candidate for Congress, has been chiding his GOP opponent Robert McClory for several weeks because the Lake Bluff resident declines to debate campaign issues with him, and his argument looks even stronger when it appears that the whole Republican ticket shoes away from face to face conflict.

It is the normal thing for the "ins" to avoid joint appearances because they are invariably put on the defensive and have to answer irresponsible charges as well as legitimate complaints about their stewardship.

But if they are able to defend their records shouldn't they welcome the opportunity to convert the unbelievers and those who have not made up their minds?

Missionary work has never been a strong point with the Republican party, but avoiding contact with those who do not embrace the party philosophy is hardly the way to increase the membership.

There will be little need for missionary work at the United Republication Federation dinner at the Chevy Chase Country Club Sunday, Oct. 14, because only the staunchest Republicans will turn out for the affair.

With Sen. John Tower, of Texas, and Illinois Senator Everett M. Dirksen sharing the speaker's spotlight, those in the audience can be assured of hearing all the things they want to hear with nothing to upset the digestion likely to be offered.

Max Wildman, of Lake Bluff, general chairman for the dinner, is virtually assured of a maximum crowd because of the determined efforts being made by his coworkers and by the luster of his headlines.

The dinner should help the party's coffers, but will it win any new voters?

The question of whether or not there should be a new county department of public works established is expected to go to the County Board of Supervisors next Tuesday.

A determined drive in the past six weeks by proponents of the department has enlisted additional outside support, but County Board Chairman Robert Dickinson and Karl Berning, chairman of a special Public Works committee, still must transfer this outside support to votes on the floor of the board.

Perhaps a compromise can be worked out whereby it

will be agreed that the new public works department will be housed in the mid-county auxiliary building which may or may not be built in conjunction with the new county building in Waukegan.

NEWSPAPERING

"Two young type lice lounged amidst the 36-point Bon-Aire looking through a crack in the type case at the printers scurrying around."

"Etain turned to Shrdlu and remarked:

"Can't see why they're in such a hurry. It's only Wednesday night."

"You'd think they had a deadline, wouldn't you?" Shrdlu commented. "Nobody else has one."

"Yah, the news comes in early anyway," Etain said. "It's all carefully written and there are no mistakes. Can't see what they're all heated up about."

"Shrdlu felt compelled to expound.

"With hundreds of names and dates and places and circumstances in a single issue," he noted, "nobody in the place ever gets anything wrong. Nothing ever gets left out of the paper by accident. The proofreader is a mind reader and can always tell what was intended whether it was written that way or not."

"I've watched them. These Bugle people never get a vacation because they don't need one. They never get tired. Why, I hear they spend long evenings at home loafing, and even then they have time to attend all public gatherings, board meetings, entertainment and social affairs."

"Etain interrupted.

"People never ask them to leave anything out of the paper or put tripe in," he said. "And if on very rare occasions a mistake does get into the paper, people who call about it always laugh understandingly and say, 'Oh, that's perfectly all right.'"

"Newspapering is a snap, any way you look at it," Shrdlu concluded. "It's time the editors tell these public how wonderfully simple and easy it is."

"Can't understand why they're running around out there like that," Etain sighed in wonderment. — Farmington Bugle.

DEPT. OF MENTAL HEALTH GETS LAND FROM VETERANS ADM.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health has acquired 34½ acres of land from the Veterans Administration for the site of an \$8,000,000 community mental health center in the Chicago area. The property for the new south side mental health clinic is on the site of the Hines Veterans Hospital in Maywood and was transferred to the department under the 1944 Federal Surplus Property Act for purposes of health, education and welfare.

Dr. Francis J. Gerty, director of Mental Health, pointed out that "proximity of the new mental health clinic to Loyola University's new medical center and the new Hines Hospital facilities brings together a pool of medical and professional resources that will certainly promote a stronger and more effective mental health programs for the community."

TAX REFORM NEEDED

David Lawrence writes, in U. S. News & World Report: "Our tax system is today a hodgepodge of political chicanery. It defies the basic principles of fairness. Above all, it undermines individual initiative. These citizens who risk their funds and give their energies to enterprises that create jobs are discouraged by tax rates that result in virtual confiscation of their earnings. The demagogic cry is raised that the lower-income groups should pay less and less. This is not enlightened self-interest even for the Treasury. For it means killing the goose that lays the golden eggs. The over-hauling of our whole tax structure is long overdue. The citizens are willing to pay their just share of the Government's expenses. But they cannot long tolerate unequal and discriminatory rules and rates of taxation. For this is taxation without justice."

Along The Way

With Annie Mae

Ooh! La! La! Ma! Ma! Ma! and a lot of like expressions. This is the feeling one has as they stood near the entrance to the Vernon Hills C. C. on Monday and watched the arrival of about 100 fashionably garbed members of the Antioch Women's Club. The opening luncheon and fall fashions most naturally bring forth the fur-bearing ladies, but most outstanding this year were the very 'chic' new hats. Layer of crown, soft and droopy of brim and charmingly feminine. Were you kind of glad to see the disappearance of that almost unseen, pill-box hat copied from our first lady? The way I feel, if you are going to wear a hat, let's have it look like a hat, not an afterthought.

THE LATEST REPORT: An evening bridge-supper a week ago was hosted by Louise Murrie, Emma Simons and Pauline Smith. Janet Brook was the only of all as she captured first prize: a flower petal pin, set with a diamond! . . . Don't know who Ed Jacobs and Tommy Griffin had their money on in the Patterson-Liston fight, but I'll bet that's the longest (3hr.) drive, for the shortest show, they ever had. . . . Sure wish somebody would come up with a good reason why Antioch still withholds support of the proposed Countryside Hospital.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Red Murrie will be feted at a special day in his honor at the Vernon Hills C. C. on Wednesday. Tried to talk him into joining my foursome, but he was shy about being the only man! . . . he sure to get a car or a float in the homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 13. Let's show those kids we've got team spirit, too!

THE LAST DROP: Wonder if Bill Amendola can get Kansas City on his TV set. Judging by the size of the antenna in his yard he might even have direct contact with Cape Canaveral. . . .

FORGET-YOU-NOT . . . be sure to get a car or a float in the homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 13. Let's show those kids we've got team spirit, too!

DID YOU HEAR: Pat Buttram says, "Medical science says that alcohol cannot cure the common cold, but then neither can medical science." Keep in touch, Annie Mae

Your Governor Reports

by OTTO KERNER

Seven days remain for citizens of this state who have not already done so to register to vote in the forthcoming general election on Nov. 6, Tuesday, Oct. 9, is the last day for registration.

It is imperative that citizens take this requisite step to participation in the affairs of their community, state and nation. Voting is the lifeblood of our Democracy. Without the ballot there can only be people with blank expressions staring from behind a wall that divides their city, or people watching fearfully the importation of foreign "technical advisers."

Unlike nations ruled by a few, we in this country not only seek to vote but we stress that our neighbor do likewise because we know that for the most good to come to the most people—our tenet of life—participation by all is necessary.

The orderly process of government is reflected in the orderly process of our election procedure. The law protects us—the law that leaves no question about who can vote, when citizens are to register and where, and other such essential information. Every person who has re-

sided in this state one year, in the county 90 days and in the election district 30 days prior to an election, who is 21 years of age or older, and a citizen of the United States is entitled to vote.

To register to vote, citizens must present themselves in one of the registration offices established by the county clerks or by the board of election commissioners in cities which have such election authorities.

Your vote is your share in Democracy. The share of one man is no greater than the share of another, and the responsibility to vote is equal among all men. Register to vote and urge your neighbors to do likewise.

In the view of Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, excessive cigarette smoking is a major factor in the rise of lung cancer but not the only cause. He thinks that the ultimate solution to the problem is to make smoking safe, and a research program aimed at that end is planned. He adds that the cigarette companies themselves are engaged in this effort.

"A government that's big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take everything you've got," Lynn H. Carpenter, Dundee (N. Y.) Observer.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

George Eckert Hurt

In Fall From Tree

George Eckert, Indian Point, was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning by the Antioch Rescue Squad after falling from a tree while trimming limbs.

Eckert suffered from a broken collar bone and a broken pelvis. He is president of the Indian Point Improvement Association.

"There were two rounds of applause at the last Chamber of Commerce meeting. One was for the announcement of a federal grant for a local project, the other for a resolution against government spending."—Bruce Kennedy, Greybull (Wyo.) Standard.



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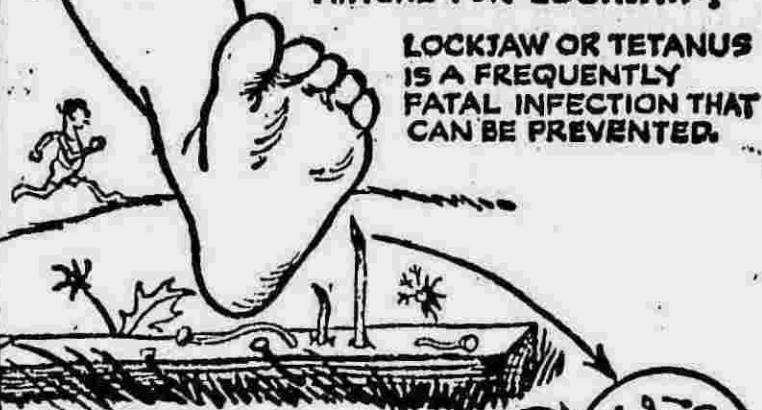
Doctor Quiddity

A Public Service Health Message

ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

ANYONE FOR LOCKJAW?

LOCKJAW OR TETANUS IS A FREQUENTLY FATAL INFECTION THAT CAN BE PREVENTED.



TETANUS MICROBES AROUND IN THE SOIL AND ENTER THE BODY THROUGH WOUNDS. THERE THEY MULTIPLY AND MAKE THEIR FATAL TOXIN WHICH CAUSES THE SEVERE MUSCLE SPASMS.

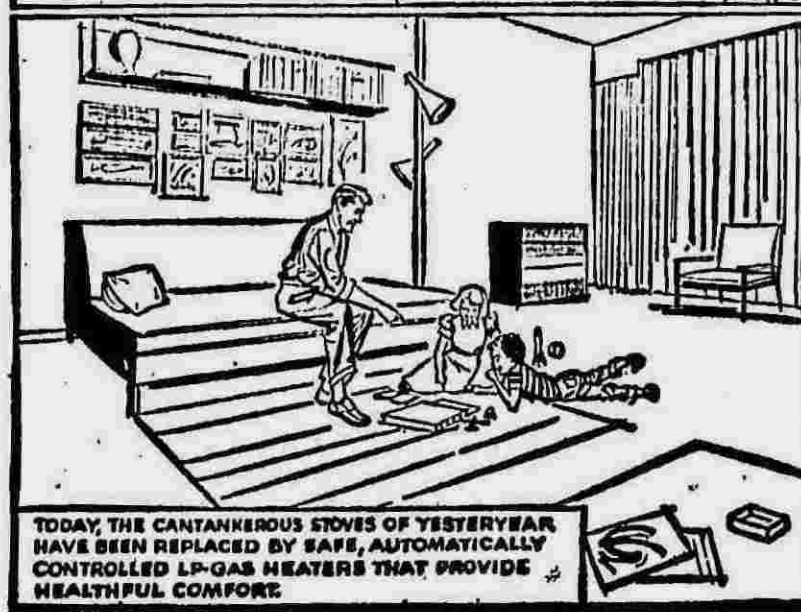
SINCE TETANUS CAN BE PREVENTED—HAVE YOU AND YOURS BEEN SAFEGUARDED BY PROTECTIVE "SHOTS"?

KNUTE BERGER, M.D.

THE CHANGING SCENE



FIFTY YEARS AGO, MANY FIRES WERE CAUSED BY OVERHEATED PARLOR STOVES.

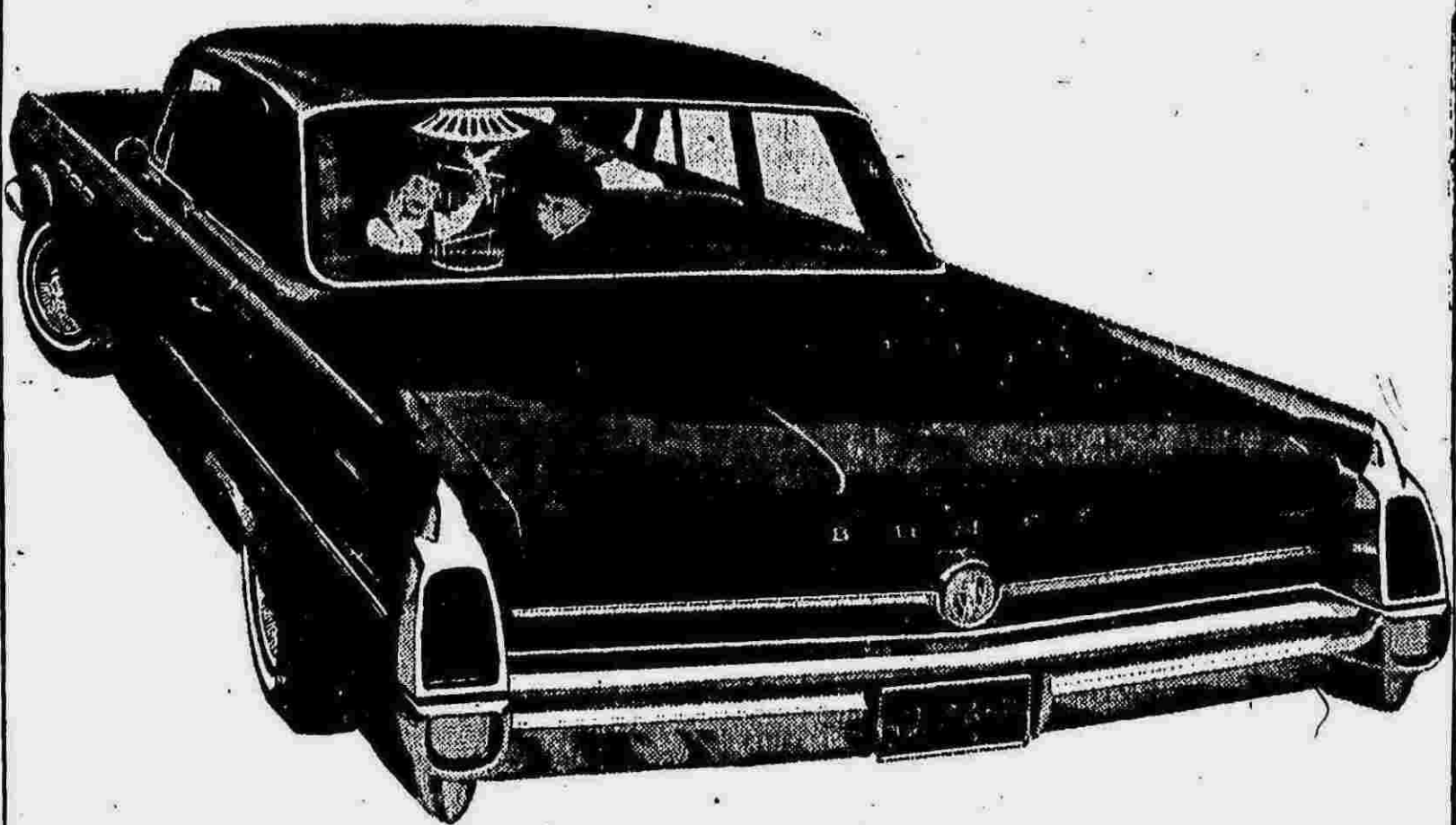


TODAY, THE CANTANEROUS STOVES OF YESTERYEAR HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY SAFE, AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED LI-GAS HEATERS THAT PROVIDE HEALTHFUL COMFORT.

9 AM

(TODAY)

SEE THE BOLD BEAUTIFUL CHANGE IN BUICK



Bold, beautiful Buick LeSabre . . . features Advanced Thrust engineering for greater road stability, flatter floor. Choice of 3 transmissions, including optional Turbine Drive.* Finned aluminum front brakes (world's safest.) *Optional at extra cost.

AT YOUR BUICK DEALER'S

Topics for Today's Women

Legion Women Have Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Antioch Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Warren Edwards, President, read the list of her chairmen. They are:

Americanism—Mrs. Alex Hoffman; By-laws and Revisions—Mrs. John L. Horan; Child Welfare—Mrs. Myra Randall; Civil Defense—Mrs. Burt Anderson; Community Service—Mrs. Walter Hills; Coupons—Mrs. Esther Gatch; Finance—Mrs. Frank Kennedy; Sr. Mrs. Lester Zitkus; and Mrs. John W. Horan; Gold Star—Mrs. Earl Horton; Illini Girl's State—Mrs. Joseph Horton; Junior Activities—Mrs. Thomas Chase; Legislative—Mrs. Lucy Himmens; Membership and Member's Liaison—Mrs. James McMillen;

Music—Mrs. Lester Zitkus; National Security—Mrs. Burt Anderson; Pan American—Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Sr.; Past President's Parley—Mrs. William Chase; Poppy—Mrs. John L. Horan; Publicity, Radio, TV—Mrs. Edward H. Jahneke; Rehabilitation—Mrs. John W. Horan and Flag Bearers—Mrs. Burt Anderson and Mrs. Alex Hoffman.

Five delegates and five alternates were then nominated for the District meetings. The delegates are: Mrs. John W. Horan, Mrs. Lester Zitkus, Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Lucy Himmens and Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Sr. The alternates are: Mrs. Ralph Fields, Mrs. Lottie Rehberg, Mrs. F. A. Swenson, Mrs. Burt Anderson and Mrs. Alex Hoffman.

C.P.A.'s Dine At Palmer Hse.

Milburn D. Cain, 579 Highland ave., will join the class of 147 men and women who will receive CPA certificates at the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants' semi-annual Awards Dinner Thursday, October 4, in the grand ballroom of the Palmer House (Chicago).

As guests of the Society, the candidates will be honored for successfully completing the May 1962 CPA examination administered by the University of Illinois. Mrs. Frances Best Watkins, Chicago member of the university's board of trustees, will present each candidate with his CPA certificate.

More than 500 sat for the May examination in Illinois and 12,000 in the nation. The 2½ day uniform examination is offered semi-annually in all states and territories.

A business administration graduate of Northwestern University, Cain is a partner in Jedele & Cain, Accountants, of Antioch.

Service Award Given At G. L.

Mrs. Harriet Walshon of rural Antioch has been awarded a blue and gold lapel pin with a pearl setting in recognition of ten years service with the U. S. Navy Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes.

In expressing his appreciation to Mrs. Walshon for her loyal service, Captain W. H. Schleef, Supply Corps, USN, Commanding Officer of ESO, stated:

"ESO has developed many new and improved procedures and has assumed many new responsibilities during your tenure. The long and steadfast service of our career employees has enabled this office to maintain the continuity of operations so essential to its effectiveness as the Navy's inventory manager for electronic repair parts. You may be justly proud of the party you played in contributing to the fulfillment of our important mission."

For Services Rendered

No man is ever paid for what he knows—only for what he does with what he knows. — Washington (Mo.) Missourian

St. Ignatius Church News

The annual dinner and bazaar, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Ignatius Parish, will take place on October 18. The bazaar will open at 2 p.m. and dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Those having bakery goods for the bake sale are reminded to have their items to the hall by the morning of the 18th.

On October 25th, the women of this deanery will meet at Trinity Church, Highland Park. Main emphasis of the meeting will be on the work being accomplished by Fr. Peter Powell among the American Indian in the city of Chicago.

The Women's Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, Oct. 10, and Wednesday, Oct. 24. The place of the first meeting to be announced, the place of the second, Parish Hall, Thursday, Oct. 11, the Parish Vestry, 8 p.m., Parish Hall.

A Communion breakfast will be held following the 8 a.m. mass on October 7.

LEAVES FOR COLLEGE



Gerald Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cy Cunningham of Antioch, is now attending the University of Illinois at Urbana.

He plans to major in hotel and restaurant management.

Central High GAA Officers

The Girls' Athletic Association of Salem Central High School meets on Thursday evenings, beginning about 7:30 for the purpose of athletic activities. Girls are grouped into teams and play volleyball, basketball, shuffle board, badminton, etc. This helps them to become more agile, and to know the fundamentals of participating in these games. This association is under the personal direction of Miss Ruth Leafstink and Mrs. Blondyna Kaspryzk, the physical ed. director.

Officers for the coming season are:

President—Dorothy Altergott
Vice President—Nadine Meier
Secretary—Joan Kempf
Treasurer—Beverly Drissel
Volley Ball Sports Head—Cheryl Schmidt; Assistant, Anita Daniels.
Basketball Sports Head—Dorothy Altergott.

METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP MEETS

The first fall meeting of the Antioch Methodist Youth Fellowship was held in the youth room of the Antioch Methodist Church Sunday, September 30, at 8 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Cobb met with 22 high school students and helped them organize for the new Conference year. Following a period of devotion there was a general discussion of possible activities for the ensuing year and then the remainder of the evening was given over to the election of officers.

John Anderson was elected president, Betty Liddle, vice-president, Melonnie Jensen, secretary, Tom Blackman, treasurer, Kathy Palinski, Faith chairman, Ruth Dyer, Citizenship chairman; Dave Chandler, Witness chairman; Babs Casella Outreach chairman, and Betty Cheetham and Jim Sorenson, Fellowship co-chairmen.

Announce Engagement



Lenore Jahneke

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jahneke of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to Robert Dunlap, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Sr., of Lake Villa.

The wedding will take place on November 3 at St. Peter's Church.

Hospital Notes

Victory Memorial

Mrs. Muriel Racine, Antioch; Lenard Turner, Antioch; Shari Snyder, Antioch; John Wood, Lake Villa; Mrs. Beulah McCafferty, Antioch; Leslie Sullivan, Antioch; Mrs. Diane Masopust, Antioch; Mrs. Martine Deppe, Antioch; Mrs. Agnes Zeebe, Antioch; Martin Ehler, Wilmet; Mrs. Marian Flood, Lake Villa; Teddy Anderson, Antioch; Mrs. Carrie Bleanic, Antioch; Robert Larson, Lake Villa; Lori Esser, Antioch; Mrs. Harriet Galliger, Lake Villa; Mrs. Judith Dittmer, Antioch.

St. Theresa

Mrs. Mary Wleczork, Lindenhurst; Mrs. Josie Bailey, Lake Villa; Mrs. Jeanne Fernandez, Lake Villa; Mrs. Mary Loga, Lindenhurst; Barbara McGrath, Lake Villa; Mrs. Merle Remillard, Lake Villa; Robert McLellan, Lake Villa; Edwin Feldner, Lindenhurst; David Adams, Antioch.

Zion Community

Gine Burger, Rt. 4, Antioch.

CHURCH NEWS NOTES

An encouraging sign to the new Catholic Activities Chairman, Mr. Sam Lombardo, was the improved attendance at the quarterly corporate communion of the Knights of Columbus, Council No. 300, on Sunday, September 30.

The members later attended breakfast at Smart's Country House. Father Henderson delivered a short address to the members.

OPEN HOUSE ON TWENTY-FIFTH

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard of Richmond are invited to attend the couple's 25th wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday, October 13 at the Legion Hall in Genoa City, Wis.

The party, arranged for their parents by Kenneth and Virginia Dunyard, will be from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. There will be dancing.



MOUNT VERNON, IOWA. — Meeting at the President's reception for new students at Cornell College are three northern Illinois students (l. to r.), Karen Mae Beabout, 141 Clyde Ave., Evanston; Joseph Enis, 603 Highland Ave., Antioch; and Mildred Eubanks, 7345 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

U. Of I. Prof Given London Physics Award

Prof. John Bardeen, University of Illinois department of electrical engineering and physics, has received the third Fritz London Award for distinguished research in low temperature physics. The presentation was made during the eighth International Conference on Low Temperature Physics at the University of London.

Prof. Bardeen and two colleagues developed the first successful microscopic theory of superconductivity. In 1957, he published with Prof. Leon M. Cooper, now of Brown University, and Professor J. Robert Schrieffer, department of physics at Illinois, the famous Bardeen-Cooper-Schrieffer theory of superconductivity, which has influenced the clarification of one of solid state physics' principal problems.

The Fritz London Award, accompanied by an honorarium of \$1,000, honors the first scientist to elucidate the nature of superconductivity. It is sponsored by the ADL Foundation of Arthur Little, Inc.

Jr. Garden Club Meets Next Wed.

The first fall meeting of the Junior Garden Club will be held in the home of Mrs. John Wagner, Antioch Hills, Antioch, on Wednesday afternoon October 10, immediately after school.

The Antioch Garden Club sponsors the Junior Division and under the leadership of Mrs. Wagner welcomes the opportunity to assist in the education of our future citizens in horticulture, nature study and the conservation of our natural resources.

Mrs. Wagner will devote a large portion of the fall and winter meetings to the techniques of gardening and flower arranging. She is well qualified to work with our young people and is happy to share her knowledge and experiences with them. Her own garden and home reveals her wealth of creative ability and the excellent results of combining modern practical methods with the tried and true ways of home beautification.

Mrs. Wagner is very anxious to meet with girls in the Junior-Senior high school level who are interested in becoming members of the Junior Antioch Garden Club. For additional information please call her at 395-4262.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rugles in Victory Memorial Hospital on September 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sauer of Antioch are the parents of a son born September 26 in Victory Memorial Hospital.



RAINBOW OFFICERS are installed: Mrs. W. Gibbs, Worthy Adviser; Lynn Ott, new Worthy Adviser; Harriet Wells, retiring Worthy Adviser and Pat Brown, Grand Representative to Michigan, Installing Officer.

Meetings & Events

ENTERING COLLEGE

Carl Carlquist of Lake Villa is among the 420 students entering Northland College at Ashland, Wis., this month.

ST. PETER'S ALTAR & ROSARY MEETING

The October meeting of St. Peter's Altar & Rosary Society will be a combined business meeting and shower honoring St. Vincent's Orphanage.

Members will bring baby gifts, material for orphanage committee members to sew, or perhaps a cash donation.

October birthdays will be celebrated also. Mrs. Dudley Kennedy and Mrs. Frank Kennedy will be hostesses for the evening, assisted by the St. Vincent committee.

4350 VISIT U. OF I. CAMPUS FOR STUDENTS

A total of 4,350 people attended 39 meetings in the University of Illinois summer orientation meetings for new students, their parents, and relatives, Edward E. Stafford, associate dean of students, reports. This number was more than double the record of those who came to the campus in 1961, first year of the program.

The visitors met with representatives of the faculty, housing division, and administrative offices. Presiding at each session were County Chairmen of either the U. of I. Dads or Mothers Associations.

Enters Blackburn College

CARLINVILLE, Ill.—Terry Folbrich of Antioch entered Blackburn College her this week as a member of the freshman class. He is among some 140 new students undergoing orientation week at this liberal-arts institution.

Folbrich is the son of Mrs. Lorraine Folbrich, 291 Ida Avenue, Antioch. A 1962 graduate of Antioch High School, he plans to major in chemistry. While in high school he received an honor roll award and was a member of the track team.

Blackburn College is an independent liberal-arts college for young men and women, located in this Central Illinois community. It is famed for its work-study program where each student works 15 hours per week at on-campus tasks in partial payment for his education.

Central High Pep Club Busy

The Pep Club, with a membership of 80 members, got off to a good start this year. They have been busy making signs to create school spirit and bring out the students to the football games. Many have offered their services to sell pennants, beanies, charm bracelets, and other sports articles. A new constitution to the club has been formed and the creating of a new office, that of business manager has been inserted into it. Officers for the year: President—Karen Muehlstein; Vice-president—Kathy Croucher; Secretary—Patty Price; Treasurer—Barbara Vojtech, and Business Manager—Betty Meyer.

All members must maintain a passing grade in each subject or be dropped. They must attend at least 80% of the games sponsored by the athletic department. Each must take his turn at creating school spirit.

Did you hear about the woman who worried so much about growing old that she turned blonde overnight?—Examiner, Bellefontaine, O.

NEW LAKE VILLA RESIDENTS

New residents in the Lake Villa area are: Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stritar, moved to Venetian Village from North Chicago. Mr. Stritar works for the Sealtest Dairy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, now living in Venetian Village, moved from South Chicago. Mr. Barry is retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yanko are also from North Chicago and are now living in Venetian Village. Mr. Yanko works for the National Tea Co. in Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Estel Reed, from Chicago, now live in Lake Villa. Mr. Reed works for Roth Rubber in Cicero.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gonzalez moved to Lindenhurst from Waukegan. They have a son two years old. Mr. Gonzalez works for National Envelope Co. in North Chicago. Mrs. Gonzalez at Downey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dasko, from Chicago, now live in Fox Lake Hills. Mr. Dasko is an employee of Cadillac on Rush St in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oliver, from Dallas, Texas, have moved to Deep Lake Road in Lake Villa. They have three sons and three daughters. Mr. Oliver is a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sprouse from Twin Lakes, Wis., now live on Grand Ave., in Lake Villa. Mr. Sprouse is an International Representative of Abbott Laboratories.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hagman, from Waukegan, now live in Venetian Village. They have a son two years old and a daughter three. Mr. Hagman works for Hough Mfg. Co. in Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith moved to Venetian Village from Waukegan. They have a 3-month-old son. Mr. Smith works for Johns-Manville in Waukegan.

NEW ANTIOCH RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Curt E. Nyberg from Skokie have moved to the Coral Apartments in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Janozak from Chicago have moved to Oakwood Knolls in Antioch. Mr. Janozak is a member of the Road Maintenance Dept. with the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Foster from Champaign now live in Rosing's Subdivision in Antioch. Mr. Foster is a teacher in the Health and Driver's Training departments at Antioch High School. They have a daughter three and a son 1½ years old.

U. of I. Chemists Receive Awards

For outstanding contributions to chemistry Prof. Nelson J. Leonard and Prof. Howard M. Malmstadt of the University of Illinois will receive awards from the American Chemical Society at the organization's April, 1963, meeting in Los Angeles. The awards were announced Sept. 11 at the 142nd ACS convention in Atlantic City, N. J.

Prof. Leonard is recipient of the ACS Award for Creative Work in Synthetic Organic Chemistry. He is cited for developing a wide variety of synthetic methods to produce unusual molecular structures and for studies of the spatial arrangements of atoms in molecules.

Prof. Malmstadt is to receive the ACS Award in Chemical Instrumentation for his work in introducing automatic procedures into analytical chemistry. Commercial instruments based on his design are in use in analytical laboratories throughout the world.

"Where The Boys Are—"

News of Servicemen

NORFOLK, Va. (PTN)—Andrew G. Milowski, storekeeper third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milowski of route 2, Antioch, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Amphibion, operating from Norfolk, Va.

The Amphibion was selected the outstanding ship in her class in battle efficiency. Crewmembers of the ship wear an "E" patch on their uniform in recognition of their contribution of winning the award.

signed to Chanute ABF, Ill., for technical training as a United States Air Force electronics specialist.

Airman Verkest, who completed the first phase of his military training here, was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitude.

He is a 1962 graduate of Antioch High School.

Antioch American Legion Auxiliary No. 746
SALAD BAR LUNCHEON
— and —
CARD PARTY
OCTOBER 12, 1962
— 12:30 P.M. —
at
Antioch Legion Hall
Donation \$1.00

Art Lessons
Fall Classes Now Starting
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NOTICE
HOUSE OF BEAUTY
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OCT. 5th
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Will be back
NOV. 5th

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Distinguished service awards are earned after four years of service. Letters are given for three years of merit; second year participants earn gold awards; and first year active participants earn silver awards.

Sixty students from the library have elected to participate in the Library Aide program, a branch of the parent club. These students will carry out and learn library practices. Each student is scheduled to participate for a month at a time, during the current school year. As a finale for the year program, the entire club body will have a spring banquet at which time the awards will be given for service work to the school.

Matrimony puts an end to more petting than all the police put together. — Farm Market Report.

Better Men's - Women's - Boy's CLOTHING
DISHES — KNEE HOLE DESK STOUFFER REDUCER
MANY HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
423 Winsor Drive Antioch, Illinois
1 block West of Main, S.W. corner of First

LOR-A-LYN
922 Main Street
2 Magnecool glasses or panties for the price of one
Magnecool Glasses—Now 2 for \$9.95
Magnecool Panties—Now 2 for \$9.95

DEATH NOTICES

ALBERT J. SKORA

Albert J. Skora, 58, of Bristol, Wisconsin, died Tuesday, October 2, at 2:10 a.m. at Kenosha Hospital after a one-month illness.

He was born February 11, 1906, in Chicago where he resided until moving to Bristol in 1944. He was a member of St. Scholastica's Church and the Holy Name Society of that church; the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America; the Polish National Alliance of the U. S. of N. A. He worked in the drop forge department of American Motors for the past 17 years.

Survivors are his wife, Nora; four sons, Thaddeus of Lake Villa, Walter of Bristol, Pfc. Edwin of Fort Hood, Texas, and Pvt. Richard Skora of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He is also survived by one daughter, Miss Eleanor Skora of Bristol; one brother, Anthony of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Agatha Bentkowski of Chicago; four grandchildren; and his mother, Mrs. Catherine Skora, and three brothers and two sisters residing in Poland.

The funeral will be at 9:30 a.m. Kenosha time, Friday, October 5 from the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch to St. Scholastica's Church at Bristol, Wis., at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Parish vigil will be held at 8:45 p.m. Thursday.

EUGENE J. McDOUGALL

Eugene J. McDougall, 70, of Highway 173 at the Fox River died Monday at 7:10 p.m. in Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

He was born February 23, 1886, in Wilmett, where he resided until moving to Channel Lake in 1939.

He was a member of the Antioch Methodist Church and a retired farmer by occupation.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Betty Jean Ogden of Northbrook, and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice R. Hatch McDougall on October 29, 1956; a brother, Harry McDougall of Wilmett; and a sister, Mrs. Roy Buffon of Silver Lake.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m., DST, Friday, October 5, from Strang's Funeral Home in Antioch with the Reverend Donald Cobb of the Antioch Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Cole Cemetery in Burton Township in McHenry County.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Thursday.

JOHN LUCAS

John Lucas, for many years a resident of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Sept. 28, at Long Beach, Calif., following surgery.

He was a member of Antioch Masonic Lodge A. F. & A. M., also a member of the Antioch Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois.

He and his family left Antioch in 1956 to make their home at Long Beach.

Funeral services were on Monday at Long Beach.

YOU, THE LOSER

There is one important aspect of excessively high taxation of incomes which has been given much less attention than it merits.

In a recent symposium on tax reform, Dan Throop Smith, Professor of Finance in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, touched on it in these words: "Excessive tax rates distort business decisions and personal decisions on investments. They distract attention from productive work which creates more income to efforts to minimize tax burdens. At a 90 per cent tax rate, it is as important to an individual, though certainly not to society, to save a dollar of taxes as it is to earn ten dollars of income."

This individual, in sum, is more concerned with trying to improve his tax position than in trying to develop enterprises which would produce more jobs, more and better goods and services—and, ultimately, more sources of taxation for government at all the levels. And the whole nation, and everyone in it, is the big loser.



BANDLEADER MC OLLIE RAYMOND of CBS Radio will be featured with his orchestra at the Lake Region Jaycees Charter Celebration and Community Awards Dinner Dance on Saturday, October 20th at the Wing'n Fin Club, Volo, Illinois.

CIVILIZATION?

"It is a long jump from our ancestors, who dwelled in caves, whose only job was to provide meat for his family with a bow and arrow; whose only mode of transportation was his legs. Man was born and died without knowing whether the forest had an end, and whether or not there was life beyond the woods, the bend in the river, or over the mountain.

"Man was the only creature to change his way of life, from the savage wilds to the savage 'civilization'."

"Our ancestors fought tribal wars. Their descendants made life easier, but never learned to live without war.

"We think we are civilized, yet our busiest professional men are doctors, our hospitals are crowded with the sick and maimed—thanks to civilized man's carelessness—our mental institutions are overflowing—nervous breakdowns brought on by the mad scramble of civilization.

"Much of our food comes already prepared, since civilization demands that we rush, rush, rush, so we have vitamins to make up for what we miss in food. We diet and grow fatter because we refuse to walk around the block when the car is away, besides we have varicose veins and fallen arches and it hurts to walk.

"Sports are fine, every man should be interested in one, it takes him away from his labors and exercises his lungs as he sits and watches someone else play.

"We hurry here and worry there, we have the whole blasted world upon our back, and those ulcers sure give us

hock.

"We must have this and we must have that, the more we make the more we spend. What will the neighbors think if we sit back and take life easy—the good for nothing loafers!"

"Relax, take life easy—our so-called civilization will not allow this. It demands that we keep on the go, that is progress, our generation must be recognized for something... we must leave a heritage for our children, even though it's a monumental debt... we are full of nervous energy, as well as ulcers, so we go, go, go.

"Perhaps some time in the far future, generations will reach 'Civilization', when they do, it will be more leisure, without strain and strife. They will have time to quietly enjoy life and the every day beauties that surround us—should we take time to look?"—Gillespie News.

"We always wondered why Uncle Sam wore such a tall hat—until he started passing it around for taxes."—B. J. Dahl, Chewelah (Wash., Independent).

Headquarters of circuit court reporters are in the counties wherein they reside, Attorney General William G. Clark has advised State Auditor Michael J. Howlett.

There's nothing new under the sun—and the same old stuff is going on under the moon, too.—Journal, St. Joseph, Mo.

When a person tells you that "The money doesn't matter," keep your eyes open wider than usual.—The Chronicle, Emmitsburg, Md.

Savings Bonds for Freedom



"Freedom in America involves a profound respect for individual liberty, a strong determination to maintain that liberty, and to bring ourselves and others to a better life within its framework. Many Americans today are sincerely wondering what they can do to defend and preserve our freedom. They wish to contribute to our defense efforts, to our adventures in space, and to strengthening our free institutions and our traditions of liberty. The success of our efforts is based upon a strong and expanding economy. By investing part of his savings in United States Savings Bonds, an individual citizen can contribute to all of these objectives. I would like to take this opportunity to invite every American to purchase an extra share in freedom by purchasing an extra Savings Bond during the Freedom Bond Drive."—John F. Kennedy, The White House, May 1, 1962.

SP-378-6

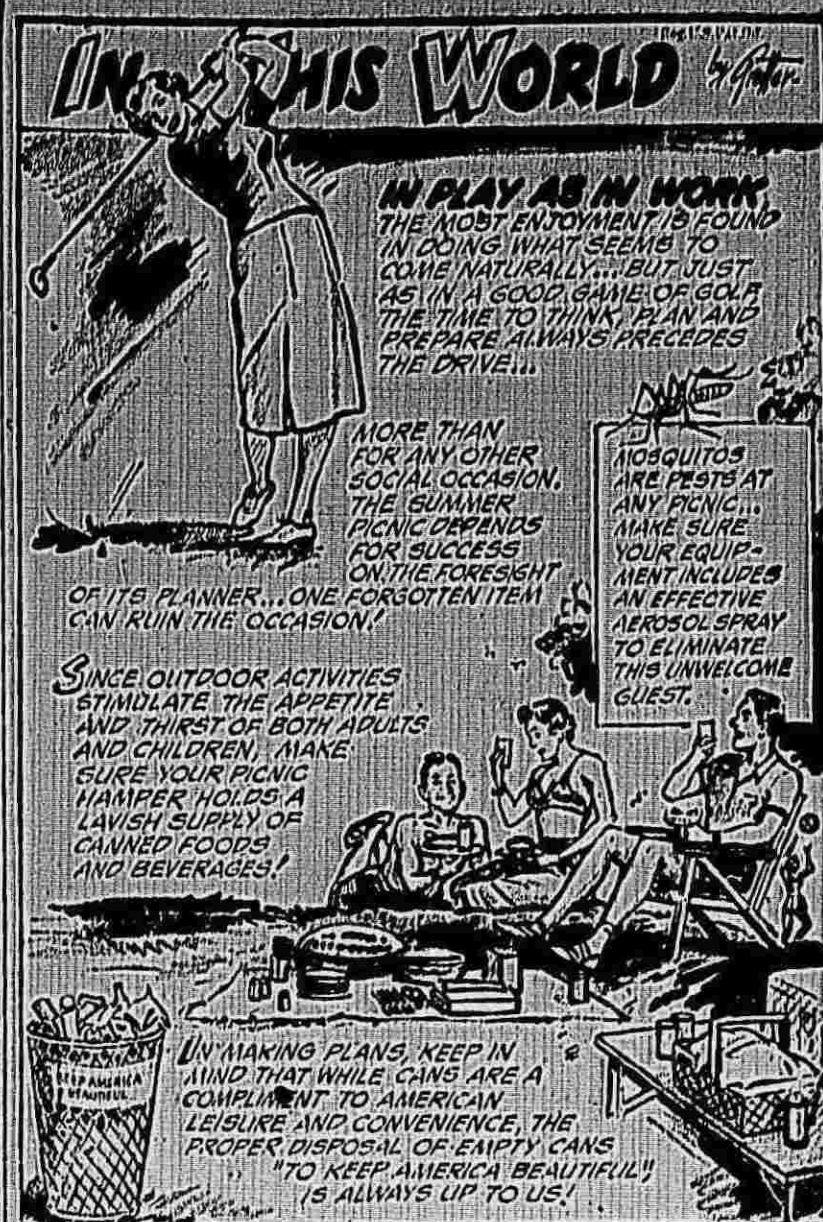
SMALL TOWNS

"Our Country is becoming more urbanized; cities are getting bigger; the trend is that more people are moving to the cities.

"If cities are becoming bigger it does not necessarily follow that they are better places to live just because they are bigger. Often the facilities and services expected to be offered by cities cannot keep up with rapid growth and residents of newly annexed areas discover that they face a long wait for public sewers, water or gas mains and must pay a high cost for them to be installed. It can be reasonably assumed that the public facilities offered residents of large cities are not provided without a higher tax rate than is found in a smaller community.

"Comments of people who live in Mt. Zion indicate that they choose to live in a small community because they prefer the small town to a large city for many reasons. Life in the small town is slower paced. People and interests are closer knit. Schools and government are locally administered. Facilities and services of merchants, while not as many in number, are more convenient (no parking meters), closer and friendlier.

Some open areas nearby are still left for us to enjoy. The cost of living in the small community is, generally speaking, less than in a large city.



"Why should we elect to allow that this small-town atmosphere which we value be replaced by growth to make a city bigger? Why not provide our own local community facilities such as public sewers, better schools, a park district, etc.? Small towns can exist peacefully next to large cities and retain their own local government,

THE ORGANIZATION MAN

"Conformity in behavior is a necessity, conformity in patterns of thought, a danger. Unfortunately, people have come in modern times to mistake one for the other. There is a strong body of opinion which assumes that the conformist is the boy who gets ahead.

"An organization does not flourish by virtue of the superior talents it enlists. All organizations fish in the same general pool and it is unlikely that any nets a catch appreciably better than others. Its advancement will derive from having provided for its people a climate of achievement in which men of ordinary stature are somehow stimulated to extraordinary performance.

"The extent to which any given individual can produce beyond his rated capacity may be very small, yet the sum of these, added together will make the difference between a great organization and an indifferent one.

"Obviously this process, through which common men perform uncommon deeds, cannot endure in the face of anything that deprives the individual of his dignity of his importance. Nor can it exist in our intricate day and age in an atmosphere of

schools, and needed public services. . . —Mt. Zion Religion News.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

anarchy which ignores the need for close relationship and group effort.

"Somewhere between the two lies the middle ground through which men can find their way to satisfying careers and on which the organization can find its most effective pace."—St. Joseph record.

"One machine may do the work of 50 ordinary men. No machine can do the work of one extraordinary man."—Ernst L. Hines, Wellington (O.) Enterprise.

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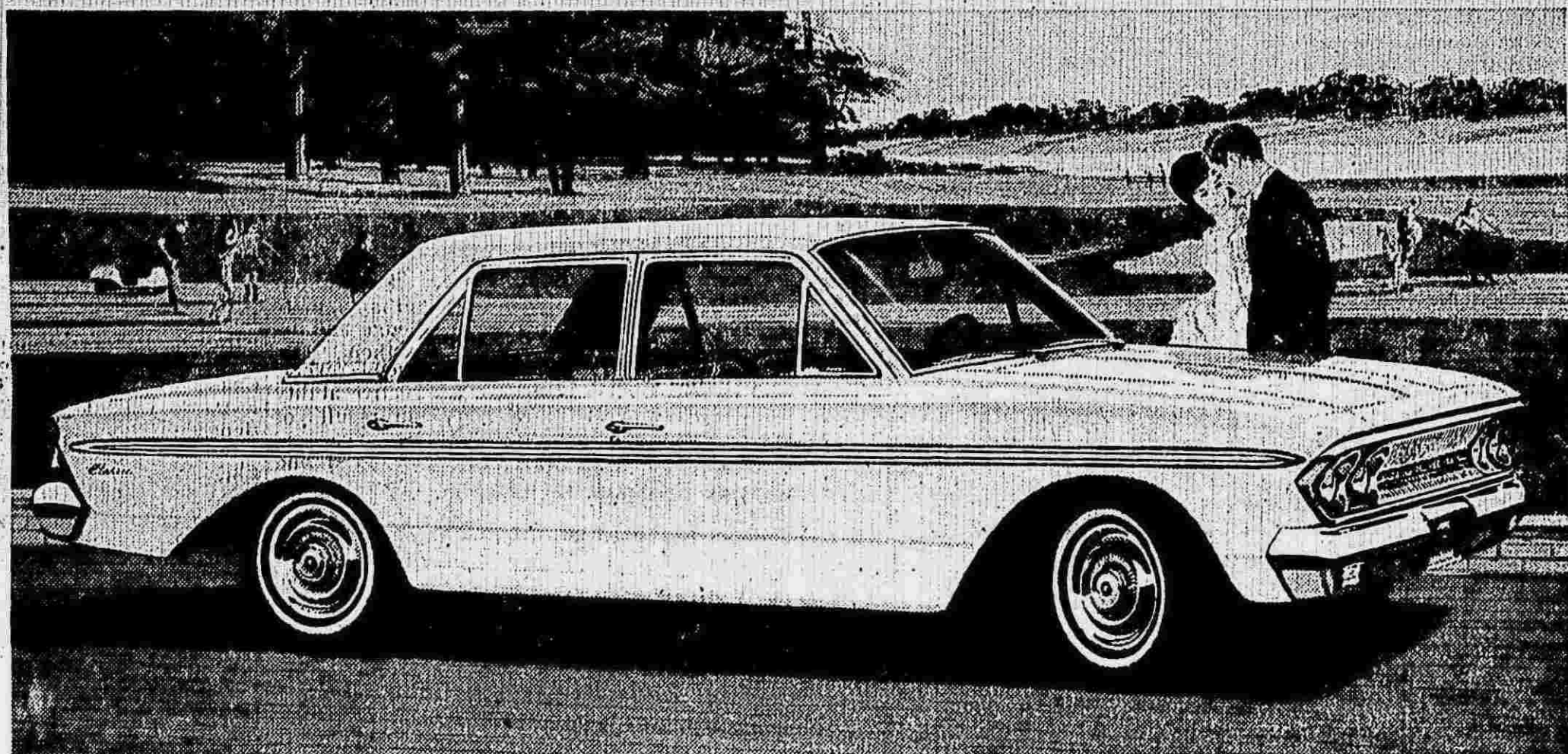
ANY QUANTITY

BEST QUALITY

The Antioch News

ANNOUNCING RAMBLER FOR '63

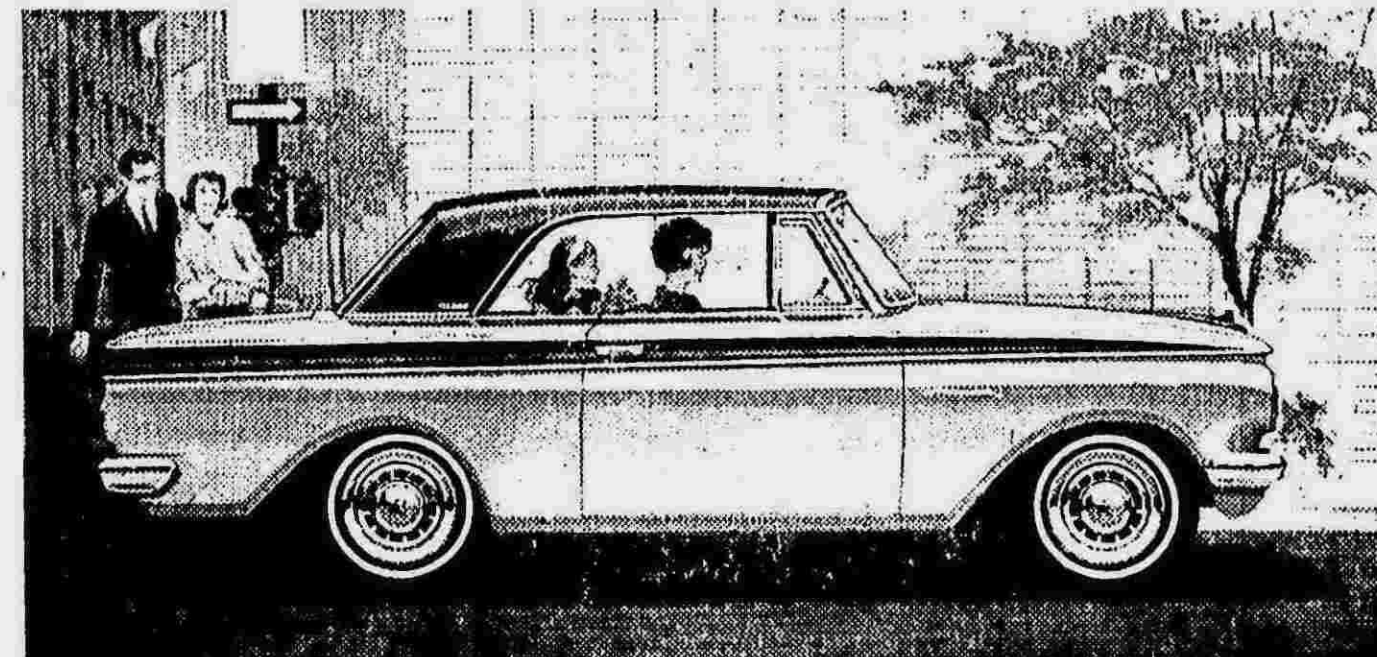
The New Shape of Quality



1963 Rambler Classic Six Four-Door "770" Sedan. Looks longer but isn't. Curved glass side windows. Advanced Unit Construction.



1963 Rambler Ambassador V-8 "990" Wagon. 250 HP standard, 270 HP optional. Lockable hidden compartment in rear.



Brand new for '63! Rambler American "440-H" Hardtop. 138 HP, Bucket Seats and Console standard.

COME SEE THEM! The most beautiful, the most exciting Ramblers ever built—the '63 Rambler Classic Six and Rambler Ambassador V-8. **New!** All-new Advanced Unit Construction, a years-ahead breakthrough in car building—foundation of the New Shape of Quality. Amazingly greater strength—unequaled door fit and weather sealing. **New!** Lower, swifter lines, yet with easier entrance. Room for six 6-footers. **New!** Quietest Ramblers ever, with vibration-free Tri-Poised Power, curved glass side windows that hush wind noise. **New!** Most service-free Ramblers, with more lubricated-for-life vital parts and 33,000-mile or 3-year chassis lubrication. **New!** Most thoroughly rustproofed cars ever, with 7 times more galvanized steel than before. Deep-Dip rust-proofing. Ceramic-Armored exhaust system.



THE ECONOMY KING HAS BRAND-NEW ZING

See the sports-spirited Rambler Americans for '63. The all-new Rambler American "440-H" Hardtop has Reclining Bucket Seats, Console, new 138 HP Six, standard, Double-Safety Brake System with self-adjusting brakes standard, many other service-free features. See new 1963 Rambler American sedans, wagons, convertible.

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Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD PARTY OCT. 10TH
By Antioch V.F.W. Auxiliary
at American Legion Hall
Ida Ave. 8 p.m.
Refreshments - Donation 75¢
(13-14)

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our
sincere thanks to our many
friends, neighbors and rela-
tives for their lovely flowers
cards and other donations
and for the many acts of
kindness extended to us in
our recent bereavement in
the loss of our husband and
father.

Mrs. Andrew Cobb
and Lila

FOR SALE

Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale

\$ 8,000—Modern 2 bedroom
home, cabinet kitchen, all
newly recorded on large
lot. Easy terms.

\$ 9,000—2 Bedroom, part
basement, garage, in nice
location.

\$13,000—7 Room farm house
on acre of land near Antioch.
CASH.

\$15,000—Modern two bed-
room home and garage, 1
mile from Village of Anti-
och. Must be seen to ap-
preciate.

\$18,000—3 Bedroom ranch
type home, on acre of
land, nice large rooms, cab-
inet kitchen, attached 2½
car garage.

Nice high water front lots
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**HOME OWNER'S POLICIES,
ALL OTHER LINES OF IN-
SURANCE, including AUTO,
FIRE, THEFT, MARINE,
TRUCK, LIABILITY, COM-
PENSATION.**
881 Main St. Dial 395-4420
Antioch, Illinois

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—
LAKE FRONT, 7 room, year-
round home — 4 bedrooms,
oil heat; aluminum storms
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ern kitchen, refrigerator,
electric range, automatic
washer; carpeting; drapes; 2
car garage and 1 car garage;
large boat house and pier;
built-in bar in basement; tile
floor and bath; 2 septic tanks.
Lot 200x180 ft., landscaped.
Five minutes from town.
Sale price \$40,000. Antioch
phone 395-1360 or Chicago
Grove Hill 6-6805. (10t)**

**ANTIOCH LOT 60'x135', im-
proved. Will sell for ¼ less
than original cost 6 years ago.
Terms can be arranged for
little or no down payment.
Owner. Taxes paid to date.
Reply to Box R, c/o The
Antioch News. (14t)**

**3½ ROOM HOUSE, complete-
ly furnished. Yellow plumb-
ing in kitchen, pink plumb-
ing in bath, storms and
screens, elec. stove, built-in
TV. Price \$12,500. Call
Bittersweet 8-0736. (14t)**

Household Goods

**31" HASCOCK, beige; bird
cage, 46" high with branch;
Crib, baby mattress, original
price \$16.95; Broil-Quik Ro-
tisserie—All items like new.
Phone Elliot 6-5800. *13-14**

**41 inch Kitchen Cabinet
Sink, 16 in. Kitchen Base
Cabinet, 9 pr. Venetian
Blinds, 25" width; 2 formal,
size 13 and 15; 2 pr. roller
skates, girls' size 9, boys' size
8. Call El 6-5929. (*14-15)**

**BIRD CAGE, 46" high with
branch; crib, baby mattress,
original price \$16.95; Broil-
Quik Rotisserie; manual meat
slicer and Presto team iron.
All items like new. Phone
Elliot 6-5800. (*14-15)**

Boats

**FOR SALE—Factory built
1957 trailer Houseboat, 24'
long, 8' beam, steel hull,
sleeps 4, complete furnish-
ings, incl. chemical toilet,
sink, gas stove, ice box,
clothes closet, also steering
wheel and motor controls.
Original cost \$3600, will sell
for \$1150. Call 815-385-8279.
Call Thursday. (10tfn)**

Automotive

MUFFLER'S
Now Selling Guaranteed
Mufflers
WHOLESALE
and
RETAIL

also specializing in
automotive undercarriage
and repair.

**MYERS FRAME &
ALIGNMENT SERVICE**
Burlington, Wisconsin
Phone Rockwell 3-3747
11-12-13-14

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Lose weight safely with Dex-
A-Diet Tablets. Full week's
supply — only 98¢ at:
Reeves Walgreen Agency
Drugs
Main Street Antioch
(10-21)**

**POODLE, black, miniature,
registered, male, 2 years old.
\$75.00. Call 395-1158. (tf)**

**SHEPHERD - Arabian stud,
eleven months, \$100. Phone
Tr 2-8677, Zion. (12-10-15)**

**FOR SALE—Paper baler,
50 lb. capacity. Value \$160.
Make us an offer. Antioch
News, tel. 395-4111.**

FOR RENT

Houses

**NEW 3 Bedroom, bi-level
house, \$125.00 a month. Lake
rights, 708 Hillside Drive,
Fox Lake Hills, Lake Villa.
(13-14)**

**FOR RENT
2 Bedroom modern home
with garage 1 mile South of
Antioch \$100.00**

**3 Bedroom modern apart-
ment furnished and heated,
5 miles west of Antioch....
\$95.00**

**NELSON'S REAL ESTATE
881 Main St. Antioch
395-4420**

**FOR RENT—or will rent
with option to buy: 4½ room
house, completely furnished
in Oakwood Knolls. Fully
electric; storm windows. Call
Bittersweet 8-0736 collect,
between 5 and 7 p.m. week-
days or all day Sunday. (14t)**

Apartments

**FOR RENT—Antioch
Township - 3 - 3 Room Apts.
and 2 - 2 Room Apts. Rural
Area. Rents from \$5.00 per
month. Newly Remodeled
Bldg. Justice 7-8171. (10tfn)**

WANTED

Male Help

**EXPERIENCED Browne &
Sharpe screw machine set-up
man and operator. Apply J. B.
& Son, 141 South Route 12,
Fox Lake, Ill. (14-15)**

Female Help

**EXPERIENCED WAITRESS—
full time, nights. Call in per-
son, at Aunt Min's, on Rte.
173, 2¼ miles west of Rt. 59.
(12t)**

Employment

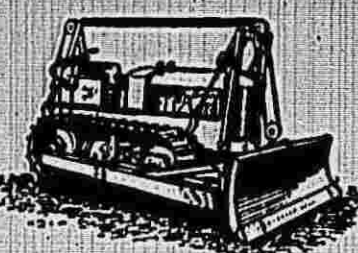
**Experienced baby sitter,
will give loving care to your
child. Good food and safe
playground located near An-
tioch High School. Phone 395-
1208. (10tfn)**

To Give Away

**—TO BE GIVEN AWAY—
3 CUTE PUPS, 7 weeks old,
2 males, 1 female. Phone
395-3859.**

SERVICES

**ATTENTION FARMERS!
For prompt removal of all
dead animals, call collect:
THE GLOBE RENDERING
COMPANY
Phone
Burlington, Rockwell 3-6400
or Kenosha, OLYmpic 4-4111**



MEN WANTED

to train for
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
**BULLDOZERS, TORNAPULLS, GRADERS,
SCRAPERS, CRANES, DRAGLINES,
AND BACKHOES**

Now Starting Fall Classes
Be Prepared For The 1963
Spring Boom in Construction

National Schools of Construction

Box 169 Libertyville, Illinois
Name.....Age.....
Address.....
City.....State.....
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WANTED CUSTOMERS

No Experience Needed

ANTIOCH BARGAIN BARN

39 NORTH AVENUE ANTIOCH, ILL.
½ Mile East of 83 and 21

Friday & Saturday Noon to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Monday 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Own Your Own Business

GET PAID WEEKLY, HEALTHFUL WORK. LIBERAL
TERMS TO RIGHT MAN IN CHOICE TERRITORY
AS SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR WISCONSIN'S
GREATEST NURSERY, ESTABLISHED OVER 55
YEARS. NO DELIVERING OR COLLECTING. LIBERAL
GUARANTEE. NURSERIES OF OVER 650 ACRES
AT WATERLOO, WISCONSIN.

Write:—

McKAY NURSERY COMPANY
Madison, Wisconsin

HELP WANTED -- MEN-WOMEN

- General Factory Work
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- Paid Vacation Program & Holidays
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Hospital & Medical Insurances Available

APPLY 8-11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m.
COME READY FOR WORK

REGAL CHINA COMPANY
306 North Avenue
ANTIOCH

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HAS BOUGHT ENTIRE STOCK OF
ELM RESALE & AUCTION CENTER.
EVERY ITEM TO BE SOLD AT
UNHEARD OF PRICES.

Friday & Saturday Noon to 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6:00 p.m.
Monday 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

ANTIOCH BARGAIN BARN
39 NORTH AVENUE ANTIOCH, ILL.
½ Mile East of 83 and 21

THE ANTIOCH NEWS & THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

WE APPLY SIDING:

Aluminum
Insulated
Asbestos

ALUMINUM:

Doors - Windows
Jalousie - Porch
Roll and Permanent Awnings

**BURLINGTON ROOFING &
INSULATING CORP.**
689 Geneva Street
BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN

FOR GOOD AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
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BLACK TOPPING

Driveways - Parking - Lots
Also Concrete Work
For Free Estimate - Phone
REPUBLIC PAVING
Waukegan - 244-0482

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HOME INSULATION

Saves you up to 40% in fuel,
your home is much cooler in
summer, reduces floor drafts
and makes cold rooms warm-
er. Makes more even room
temperature.

**BURLINGTON ROOFING &
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689 Geneva Street
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Authorized Underwood Agent
We repair and Rebuild Any
Make Typewriter, Adding
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FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
2885 Sheridan Road, Zion, Ill.
Phone TRinity 2-8782

CUSTOM MADE Draperies
lined or unlined, quality se-
lection of fabrics to choose
from. Complete decorating
service. Call 354-8511

Legal Notice

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** to all persons that the
first Monday of November,
1962, is the claim date in the
estate of **CHLOE BEGEMAN**,
Deceased pending in the Pro-
bate Court of Lake County,
Illinois, and that claims may
be filed against the said es-
tate on or before said date
without issuance of summons.
All claims filed against said
estate on or before said date
and not contested, will be ad-
judicated on the first Tues-
day after the first Monday of
the next succeeding month
at 9 A. M.

Edward C. Jacobs
Executor

Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
950 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois.
(Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1962)

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

**NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN** to all persons that the
first Monday of November,
1962, is the claim date in the
estate of **JOHN LIPPETT**,
Deceased pending in the Pro-
bate Court of Lake County,
Illinois, and that claims may
be filed against the said es-
tate on or before said date
without issuance of summons.
All claims filed against said
estate on or before said date
and not contested, will be
adjudicated on the first Tues-
day after the first Monday of
the next succeeding month at
9 A. M.

Gertrude Mann, Executor
Joseph N. Sikes, Attorney
21 N. Whitney Street
Grayslake, Illinois.
(Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 1962)

To Place an ad....

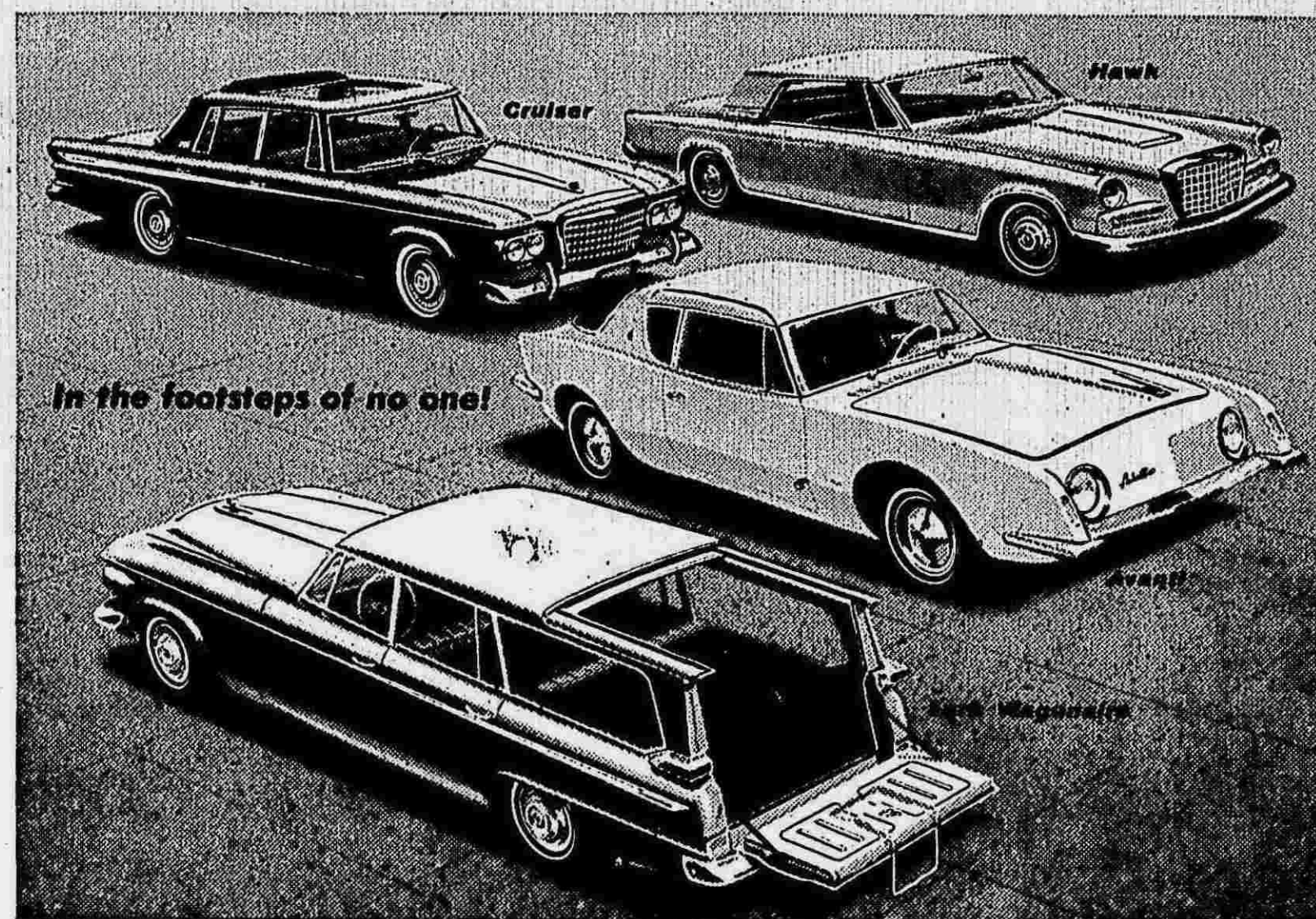
Dial 395-4111

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE SCHOOL TREASURER

For School District No. 36, Lake County, Illinois
From July 1, 1961 to June 30, 1962

RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS
Taxes, County Collector, Building, and Transportation Funds	444,320.27
County Superintendent of Schools, Distributive Fund	6,789.71
State Transportation Reimbursement	1,499.16
Local and Federal Aid (School Lunch)	1,111.40
Sale or rental of School Buildings	1,426.00
School Lunch Program Receipts, Sale of Lunches	1,423.55
Stock and Bond Dividends	158.00
Int. 4192.50 Int. on U.S. Notes 816.42	508.92
Total Receipts	\$79,460.15
General Control	
Office Salaries	1,855.50
Public Expense	
Office Supplies and Expense, Board Expense, Compulsory At- tendance Expense	100.00
A. B. Casey - Spec. Education	124.00
Antioch Township High School	140.42
Legal and Accounting Services	
Norman B. Jecole	102.50
Administrators, Principals, Supervisors, and Teachers Salaries	6,550.00
Robilyn Golden - Sub.	4,250.00
Nancy Brunner	3,950.00
Ida Kufak	3,111.40
Rocky C. Plant	3,111.40
Margaret Walsh	4,400.00
Donna Currie	3,111.40
Olive Dobson - Music	900.00
Mary McCann - Sub.	12.00
Leah McCaw - Sub.	36.00
Beverly Benson - Sub.	324.00
Grant Community School - Spec. Educ.	700.00
Director of Internal Revenue - Withholding Taxes of all Em- ployees	8,579.16
Teachers' Retirement System - Teachers' contributions payment	2,885.24
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund - Retirement payments, En- tireties and Board	1,067.38
New Equipment:	
Lotus School	150.00
Beckley Cardy Co.	235.54
Diamond Janitor	375.00
Repairs and Replacements:	
Willard Electric	268.56
Anderson Heating	164.00
Lester Hirsh	142.50
Purchase of Building Fixtures:	
Christopher Electric	174.00
New Grounds, Buildings, and Alterations:	
Cyclone Fence Inc.	350.00
I. & W. Masonry	762.20
E. H. Glenn	2,068.00
Arlington Heights Bank	9,910.00
State Bank of Antioch	7,275.00
Textbook:	
Ginn & Company	101.22
American Book	124.32
Instructional Materials and Supplies:	
Beckley Cardy Co.	469.88
Zaner-Bloser	240.07
Scholarship Publishing	119.00
Custodians and Engineers' Salaries:	
Richard Chign	3,650.40
Custodian Supplies:	
Ace Hardware	213.83
Duro Heat Corp.	240.07
Christopher Electric	114.25
Diamond Janitor Supply	539.23
Grass Lake Lumber	131.40
Lake Cook Farm Supply	2,578.83
Water, Light, and Power:	
Public Service Company	1,675.37
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	178.10
Insurance:	
Loren D. Saxator	141.88
Interstate Fire & Casualty	345.00
McIntireman Ins. Co.	238.77
Horace Mann Ins.	182.50
Salaries of Bus Drivers:	
Richard Chign	900.00
William Ableman	15.00
Gas, Oil, and Supplies for Buses:	
Star Bus Service	123.00
Pederson Brothers	276.67
Cy Verdon's D.X.	103.34
Salaries of School Lunch Personnel:	
Irene Fitch	2,200.00
Food and Supplies for Lunch Program:	
Gordon Bakery	204.37
I. G. A. Foodliner	153.71
Jewel Food Store	822.30
Burlington Farm Market	384.02
Willow Dale Dairy	2,022.76
Total Disbursements	\$62,281.13

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th
day of September, 1962
Richard J. Daniel, Notary Public
Lake County, Illinois
(Seal)



Presenting...From the Advanced Thinking of Studebaker

FOUR GREAT NEW LINES OF CARS

'63 AVANTI / '63 LARK / '63 CRUISER / '63 HAWK

Designed for the most discrimi-
nating, priced for everyone, this
is the most unusually distinc-
tive range of cars ever offered
Americans by one manufacturer.
Each of them is made to
satisfy a particular need. All
offer features and options
unknown on U.S. cars before.

Supercharged engines for
ultra-high performance. Cal-
iper disc brakes for remarkable
stopping power. A built-in
vanity case with mirror. 3- and
4-speed transmissions and

automatics. Sunroofs, too. A
unique wagon. See them today.

**1. Avanti—America's most ad-
vanced automobile.** Holder of
29 international speed records.
One of the world's safest and
most elegant cars.

**2. Lark and Lark Daytona—
feature cars of their class.**
Offering a revolutionary new
sliding roof wagon—the Wag-
onaire, 2- and 4-door sedans,
hardtops and convertibles.

**3. Cruiser—America's first and
only limousette.** Combines lim-

ousine space and luxury with
common sense length.

**4. Hawk—America's only pop-
ular priced sports classic.** A
stylish out-of-the-ordinary big
car at a price lower than you'd
expect to pay.

**If you're thinking of buying a
car—no matter what type or
price—enjoy an eye-opening
demonstration at your Stude-
baker Dealer's now. See how
much the advanced thinking
of Studebaker can do for you.**

From the Advanced Thinking of **Studebaker**
CORPORATION

SEE THESE EXCITING NEW CARS NOW AT THESE STUDEBAKER DEALERS:

M & M MOTORS
Route 21 & Grass Lake Road - Antioch

See "MR. ED" on TV Thurs., 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2

Warren Hands Sequoits Third Season Lose, 33 - 0

A struggling but over-matched Sequoits eleven dropped their third straight football game of the season Friday as Warren High School took the lopsided victory 33-0.

The contest marked the 10th consecutive defeat by the Sequoits in conference play.

The only bright spot in the game for the Sequoits was the outstanding play, both of offensive and defensive, of Rich Fitch, Jeff Gates at halfback and Les Geist at end also turned in good performances.

Ray Tittle went over from the 15 yard line in the second quarter to rack up Warren's first score. It was the Blue Devils all the way from then on. Tittle again scored late in the second quarter when he gathered in a 50 yard pass from quarterback Bill Grom and went all the way for a touchdown.

Warren made good on both conversion attempts and the first half ended with Antioch trailing 14-0.

The second half began with Warren scoring early in the period when Jack Bouma crashed over from the 4 yard line.

After the kickoff Antioch mounted its first real offensive. With 3rd down and 18 yards for a first down, diminutive Jim Brownlee lobbed a screen pass to Rich Fitch, who fought his way from Antioch's 31 to Warren's 35 yard line.

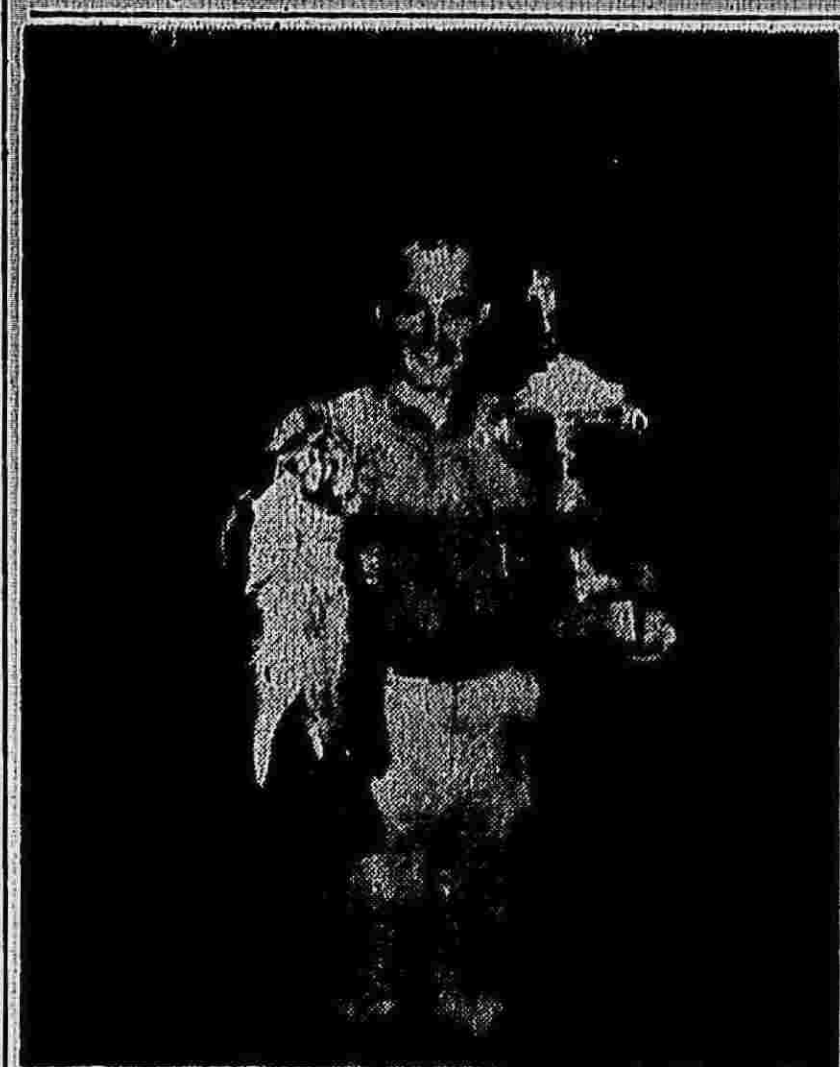
Two plays later with first and ten on Warren's 20 Glen Belec intercepted a pass from Brownlee and scampered 90 yards for a TD, ending the Antioch drive.

Warren's final touchdown came late in the 4th quarter when they capped a drive with John McClure going over from the 2.

Antioch mentor, Roy Nelson, cited the weakness of the interior line for the lack of success in their first three games. Nelson said they planned to stress fundamentals of blocking and tackling this week as they prepare for the game against Wauconda Saturday, Oct. 6.

"Wauconda will be one of our best chances for a win," Nelson said. "They have a

News of Lakesports



DON NICHOLS of La Grange Park displays the fish which won him the State Championship and the trophy he was awarded with the title.

Nichols Wins Illinois Singles; Mr. Illinois of Fishing

big line but their main threat will be in the form of a big fullback named Christ," he said.

Nelson expected they will be tougher than normal because Saturday marks Wauconda's homecoming and they will be playing on their home field.

The Antioch Soph squad provided one other bright spot in Friday's activity when they trounced the Warren "Juniors" 26-0 in the evening's curtain raiser.

Don Nichols of 541 N. Edgewood, LaGrange Park, Ill., is the 1962 Illinois Singles Fishing champion.

The finals were held last Sunday at Barney Shunne-son's Channel Lake Boat House. Twenty-eight finalists were competing for the trophy and the trip to Oklahoma to compete in the World Series of fishing to be held there Oct. 15-19.

Don pulled in 3 largemouth bass with a total weight of 10 lbs 2 oz. to score his win. The largest one weighed four pounds and the three totaled 80 points to beat his nearest competitor by 22 points.

Don caught all his fish Sunday on a spoon plug. It was not a good fishing day, and none of the hundred-point scores seen on some of the qualifying days were totaled.

Don and his wife placed third in the recent husband and wife contest held at the Channel Lake Boat House, and second in last year's singles contest. His son, Don, Jr., served as watcher in the boat of one of the other contestants throughout the day, and beamed proudly when his father was announced as winner.

George Krazmer of McHenry was runner-up in the contest with 58 points. Joseph Ward of Chicago was third with 53 points, Harold Smiley of Round Lake, last year's champ, was fourth, and John Enghart of Round Lake and his wife, Marge, placed fifth and sixth respectively. Shirley Lenz of Skokie, the only other feminine qualifier, caught only one fish and refused to turn it in because of its size.

Don will have a four-day all-expense-paid trip to Oklahoma to compete with champions from other states and contestants from Mexico, Puerto Rico and Canada for the World Fishing Title.

It is most important that all drivers know their traffic signs, says the Chicago Motor Club. Good drivers should know what a traffic sign says even before they are close enough to read the lettering. You should be able to recognize the sign's meaning by its standard shape. For instance a stop sign is octagon-shaped; a yield-right-of-way sign is triangular; a hill warning is diamond-shaped; and a railroad crossing warning is round.

"Profit is the life blood of American industry—yet each year it grows smaller and smaller,"—J. M. Savell, East Prairie (Mo.) Eagle.



Bowling

Bi-State League September 27

El-Mars, Roepenack's Masonry and Adolph's Channel Inn are tied for first place with Rudolph Turkeys, Colonial and Dalgaard's IGA, a close second, one game behind. High series, Adolph's Channel Inn with 2969, won two from Adolph's Dortmund Inn shot 2806, lost two to Roepenack's. Slide Inn beat Rudolph's Turkeys two. Beau-Vue 2, Colonial, 1. Haydon Homes 2, El Mars 2. Knapp Shoes 2, Gibbs & Jensen 1. Art Doty had high series with 642 and a 244 game. Cliff Vanderwerker 638 and a 253. Bill Woodral 623 and 220. Ray Sticker 617 and 243. Ted Ozga 609 with 220. Ed Slavik 606 with 232. Charles Yanka 606 with 213. and Ed Las a 607 with 226.

Bantam League Bowlers

Bantam League high-scoring bowlers were Phil Mapleshorpe with a 171 game. Rodney Miller with a 171 and a 136 and Janet Anderson with a 135 and a 139.

A. J. B. C. Bowlers

Junior League bowlers are still scoring high, with Bob Lenczewski again leading with a 536 series on games of 184-148-204. Les Nelson was next with 525 and two 189 games, then Ray Nosko with a 512 with a high game of 195, and Tom Mayerle with a 494 with a high game of 184.

Gutter-Ball Girls September 25

Bill's Service had high team series with games of 704-710-787-2201.

Joyce Donovan had 166-167-183 for a total of 516. Patti Parisi had high game of 187 with a 501 series.

Bill's Service, 2; Pittman Motors, 1; Fascination, 2; Antioch Savings, 1; Pedersen's Bakery, 2; Wally's, 1; Sexauer, 2; Mark's Castle, 1. Slide Inn, 2; Sequoit Harbor, 1. Dec-Gae Lounge, 2; Jacque's 1.

Antioch Major League Friday, Sept. 28

High team series, Miller's Insurance — 871-956-1046 — 2873. High individual scorer—D. Barth (Blumenschein Excavating) 188-203-232 — 621; M. Diana, Team No. 8, 607; Platt, Team No. 8—high game—243.

Miller Insurance, 3; Cer-mak Real Estate, 0. Joe & Helen's, 3; John Gaa & Son, 0. Volo Bait Shop, 2; Pete's TV 1. Dee Gae Lounge, 2; Blumenschein Excavating, 1. Pittman Motors, 2; Team No. 8, 1. Ted's Radio & TV, 2; Kennedy's Pro Shop, 1.

"The Pinspotters"

High team series—Volo Bait Shop — 701-841-794 — 2336. High individual scorer—Myrtle Sampayo of Volo — 161-198-169 — 528; Gwen Neau of Franken, 153-195-162 — 510.

Lorenz Country House, 3; Leo Fox Trucking, 0. Barnstable Dept. Store, 3; Carol Stel Beauty Salon, 0. Antioch IGA Foodliner, 2½; Reeves', ½; Franklin Drugs, 3; Horton Feeds, 0. Volo Bait Shop, 3; Paif's Lounge, 0. Johnson's 4th Lake Resort, 3; Raling's Resort, 0.

Chain O' Lakes Mixed Wednesday, Sept. 26

High team series, Lake Villa Lumber, 898-927-911 — 2736. High individual scor-

Over Hill, Over Dale

For the first time in its history, Antioch High School has cross country as a part of its fall athletic program.

Although new at the high school, cross country running is not new as a national and international sport. The English first placed long distance running on a competitive basis about 1837. Since then, representatives from schools and countries throughout the world have been pursuing each other over "hill and dale" in an effort to prove who is the better man.

At Antioch, 22 boys responded to the call for runners at both the varsity and freshman levels. After only one week of conditioning, competition began with other schools in the area. "The local barriers have suffered from inexperience in early meets, but have shown steady improvement. Thus far they have lost to Grant, Mundelein, Warren, Lake Forest and Zion. The record shows one victory over Elva-Noron. However, the score comes closer each time and in the remaining meets they should

er, G. Mallory, 204-148-200 — 552. E. Barnes, 159-186-180, 525; H. Barnes, 169-169-171 — 509.

Barnes, TV, 2; IGA Food-liner, 1. Team No. 3, 3; Lake Villa Plymouth, 0. Lake Villa Chrysler, 2; Meinersmann Ins., 1. Old Hickory Inn, 2; George's Diamond's, 1. Hal-ing's "68", 2; First National Bank, 1. Lake Villa Lumber, 3; Lorenz's Smart Country House, 0.

Wednesday Businessmen September 26

High team series — Dick's Service, 933-905-888 — 2726.

High individual scorer, H. Gaston, 210-246-204 — 660. Bill's Texaco, 3; Lasco's, 0. Antioch News, 2; Van Pat-ten's 1. Dick's Service, 3; Lahti Oil, 0. Log Cabin Inn, 3; Decker's Tavern, 0. Bad-ger Lamp-lighters, 2; Ctrm Bros., 1. Weber Duck, 2; George's Bait and Tackle, 1.

Thursday Business Men September 27

High team series—Salem King Pins: 852-885-016 — 2653. High individual scor-er—J. Klopp: 215-169-226 — 610.

Erich's Auto Repair, 2; King's Drug Store, 1. Salem King Pins, 2; Radke's Barber Shop 1. Fox Trucking, 2; Murrie's Standard Service, 1. Ace Roofing 2; Carey Electric 1. Dick's Tree Service, 2; Merry-Go-Round, 1. Wertz Well Drillers, 2; Ray's Shell Station, 1.

Lindenhurst Men's Club Friday, September 28

Reliable Meats took all 3 games from Florio's Pizzeria. Lake Villa Pharmacy took 2 from Corbin's Lounge.

Wolff's Resort took 2 from Lindenhurst Sportsmen's Club. Joe & Helen's took all 3 games from Myer's Standard. Karry's Transmission took 2 from Lake Villa Laundry-Eze.

Bob Schartz, who bowls on the Wolff's Resort team, had high game of 238 and also high series of 628. Larry Dewar, who is keeping Relia-ble Meats in the spotlight, rolled a 600 series with games of 203, 202 and 195.

Steve Romani had a 579 series. He is with Florio's.

Art Neubauer, of Lake Villa Pharmacy, had a high game of 222 and Tom Kauf-mann of Corbin's, had a 211.

Other over 200 games, were rolled by Earl Sorenson, 203, Everett Standiford 206, Steve Romani 201, and Chuck Reinhart 206.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 7 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

give opponents a real battle. The brightest spot for Antioch has been the running of Senior Ken Walker who toured the two mile course at Lake Forest in 10 minutes 41 seconds last Thursday to place second. Zoephel of Zion beat him to the wire by a scant 1 foot.

Other boys competing on the cross country team are: Seniors: Al Grudl, Jim Wetterberg, Bob Kubicki, Dave White.

Juniors: Jim Barnstable, Roger Eberman, Wayne Hanke, Ron Hellstern, Ed Matejka, Ray Shepard, Tom Solar, Ravid Miller, Brad Bronna.

Sophomores: Carl Osterlund, Vic Rogers, Jim Steffenberg.

Freshmen: Don Anderson, Jim Sorenson, Andy Worsley and Harold Knutsen.

Junior Frank Long serves as the team manager and rub down specialist.

Stuart Good is coach of the team.

Did Casey Strike Out?

It's hard to surprise a real bowling enthusiast with what would seem an excess of devotion to the game. Bowl in seven leagues a week? Why not? Bowl 15 lines, and then go home and watch a match on television? Doesn't everybody?

However, we have to admit we were enthralled along with several other people—as we watched Casey Lenczewski bowl in two leagues at once last Wednesday night.

It would hardly have aroused comment if the two teams he was bowling with had been on adjoining alleys or close to one another. Unfortunately, they were situated about ten lanes apart.

We wasted several frames wondering what in the dickens he was doing, as we watched Casey take his turn with the Wednesday night Antioch News team, then grab his ball from the rack and dash to the other end of the building, where a new league has taken over the eight new alleys. We watched him dash back to join the News team (growing redder in the face and more breathless each time) bowl, and repeat his track performance.

He exhibited some nice broken field running, in addition to his usual bowling form, as he weaved his way through the spectators on his journeys to and fro.

We thought at first he was engaged in the favorite pastime of bowlers — working on the holes in the ball to get them just right. We finally thought of a way to find out. We asked him.

He admitted, with a grin, that he was bowling in both leagues. "But only for tonight," he said. He was just substituting in the new league.

We're rather disappointed. We thought we'd finally found the ultimate ultimate of bowling enthusiasm. And maybe it was, at that.

"Organized labor has been losing the sympathy and tolerance of the people generally, because of the few labor leaders who have acted as dictators in the unions they handle and their ignoring the rights of others."—Chester P. Bailey, Mansfield (Pa.) Advertiser.

An electric chair can properly be called period furniture—it always ends a sentence.—Owen Enterprise.



HANK PAPE AND DOC HAYS demonstrate their form on the new alleys at the Antioch Bowl. The two senior bowlers, both of whom bowled in the old alleys on Main St., engaged in a match game after this picture was taken.

Season At Speedway Ends With Triple

Waukegan, Saturday, September 30. A crowd of just over 1200 persons braved a chilly 30 degree weather to see the season's finale of racing at the popular Waukegan oval. Fans were well treated to an action packed program which included three feature events and a series of preliminary races. A total of fifteen events were staged with the popular modified stocks staging the season's final event, a 25 lap feature.

Highlighting the triple program was a 15 lap feature for the sportsmen's cars, a 20 lap event for the late model stock cars and the modified event. Top winners in each class included Bob Karry of Waukegan, who "cleaned house" in the modified division; Dennis Burgan, Zion, who won his fourth consecutive Saturday night feature in the sportsmen's class, and newcomer Dick Erickson, Des Plaines, who won the late model contest. Karry was the big winner in registering his second win of the season here at Waukegan. The popular owner of Karry Brothers Garage in Waukegan, set the fast time of the night, came back to top the field in the trophy dash and the heat and went on to the feature victory averaging 49.92 mph.

Karry met his stiffest competition from Ken Heiden, Barrington, who led the feature from the first through the 17th lap and still finished a strong second.

Burgan took his win by taking the lead on the fifth lap and then going on to average 42.04 mph in a race slowed when the red flag dropped on the sixth lap when a wheel became loose and laid in a dangerous position on the track.

Erickson, in a 1957 Dodge, topped the late model field in an action packed event which produced a few choice words following the finish. Erickson took the lead at the 7th lap in the race, passing Chris March of Chicago who was piloting a '57 Chevrolet. By the 10th lap, Roy Martinelli, ('61 Chev) had moved into a challenging position and tried getting around Erickson on the 15th lap.

The two sideswiped coming across the line and Martinelli gained a slight edge, but lost it going into the turn and spun into the wall. Erickson maintained control and continued on to beat off the last minute challenge of Martinelli's teammate, Erik Johnson of Highland Park. The rhubarb took place immediately following in the pit area, but was stopped quickly by track officials.

The third sportsmen heat produced a double rollover when the cars of Ed Kroncke, Waukegan, and Frank Decker, Waukegan, tangled and

brought out the red flag. Kroncke's car flipped two and a half times and landed on its roof, while Decker's climbed the rolling machine and also rolled onto its side. Both escaped injury. The two had been involved in a skirmish a lap earlier and it appeared that they were trying to avenge one another when the accident took place.

The lightning protection system on buildings is only as good as the ground rods. University of Illinois safety specialist O. L. Hogsett says ground rods often rust off a few inches below the ground. The ground may look solid, but it won't protect anything.

Waukegan Drive-In

OCTOBER 4, 5 & 6
"SAMSON & DELILAH"
"HEROD THE GREAT"
"DAVID & BATHSHEBA"

OCTOBER 7 THRU 11
"MIRACLE WORKER"
"THE UNFORGIVEN"
— and —
"TEEN-AGE MILLIONAIRE"

Admission \$1.00
Heater25
Ticket, Optional25

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ENDS SAT., OCTOBER 6
Academy Award Winner!

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(8 p.m. each night)

SUN. - TUES., OCT. 7-9
Jeff Chandler
"Merrill's Marauders"

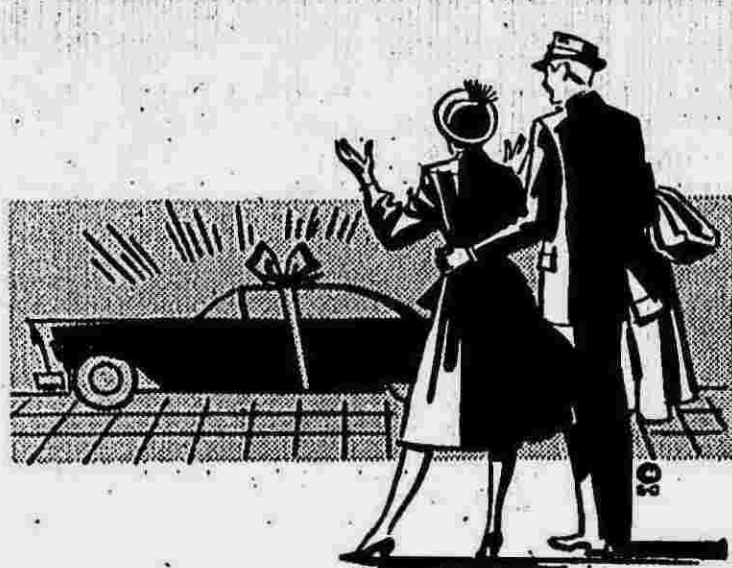
WED. - THURS., OCT. 10-11
PRE-HALLOWEEN SPOOK SHOW!

"House On A Haunted Hill"
— and —
"Horrors of The Black Museum"

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Burt Lancaster
"BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ"

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At 1:30 p.m. Every
Saturday & Sunday

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FREE PRIZES!



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Every Wednesday Student Nite 7-10 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7:30-11:30 p.m.
Sunday evening ideal for the young and old adults.
A full skating program.

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett

The Lake Villa Consolidated Schools P.T.A. held their September meeting recently at the Lake Villa Central School. The new president, Mrs. Frank Gress, presided. A program was outlined by the officers and committees for the year. It is as follows: September—Central school. Get acquainted meeting. Introduction of school personnel and board by Mr. Colbert.

October 15, B. J. Hooper school, talk by Mr. Vulliamont, Director of Special Education, District of Lake County.

November 15—Open House, B. J. Hooper school. Nov. 19, Open house, Central school.

December 17, Central and B. J. Hooper schools. Christmas programs by grade school students.

January 21 Central school. Physical Education Demonstration, by Mr. Neubauer.

February 18, Central school. Founders Day program, program by band department.

March 18, B. J. Hooper

school, panel discussion. Subject: "What parents expect of teachers and what teachers expect of parents."

April 15, B. J. Hooper school. Talk—Taxation, by Mr. Garfield Leaf.

May 20—Central school. Installation of officers. Science Exhibits and Demonstrations.

There will be a meeting of the board members and coaches of the Lake Villa Township Pony and Little League baseball teams on Sunday, October 14, at 2 p. m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. All other interested persons are invited to attend.

The Lake Villa VFW Auxiliary will hold a bake sale in conjunction with their rummage sale Oct. 6 and 7 at the VFW hall. Come in and browse around. Sale starts at 9 a. m. till? Chairmen are Helen Page and Frances Barnstable.

The Royal Neighbors of Cedar Lake Camp will hold their next meeting Tuesday, October 9th at Village hall, starting at 8 p. m. Hostesses Helen Fish and Pamela Fish.

Wednesday, October 10, the Royal Neighbors officers club will meet at the home of Mrs. Georgia Avery, at 12:30 noon. A dessert luncheon will be served. Co-hostess will be Marie Hamilton.

Thursday, October 11, the Royal Neighbors will hold their County Convention at Prairie View. There will be an evening session only. Edna Botts and Mathilda Bartlett plan to attend the dinner, to be held before the meeting.

Other Lake Villa officers plan to attend later.

Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan visited relatives in Lake Villa Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and son returned from a vacation in Michigan, where they visited Mrs. Nelson's parents. While there they enjoyed a boat ride to Canada, returning to Michigan and then home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reidet and Lottie Barnstable visited relatives in Milwaukee last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams and daughter Mary Lou of Bristol, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis.

Mrs. Wayne Sword and family of Waukegan spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eleanor Brindizes.

Mrs. Sally Molder spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis.

Mrs. Pete Zelkovich and daughter, Theresa, attended a wedding of friends in Chicago Saturday.

Theresa Zelkovich returned to her studies at Marquette University, a Milwaukee, after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zelkovich.

Mary Kay Jarvis, a student in nurses training at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan, returned to her duties there after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Colman and family of Waukegan, and Mrs. Eleanor Brindizes attended a birthday party for relatives in Waukegan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartman, Jr., and daughter of Burlington, Wis., were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wagner, Sr., and

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers and family.

Raymond Bartlett is ill at his home with a bad cold.

The commission of the Lake Villa Methodist church on Membership and Evangelism is beginning sponsoring the plan of having greeters at the Sunday Worship services.

Couples will serve for one month and will be responsible for having another couple serve as greeters, if they cannot attend. Mr. and Mrs. John Chmielek will be greeting newcomers during the month of October.

Volunteers for the program may call Bob Smith at EL 6-5371. This is a fine opportunity to become acquainted

with the members of the church.

The Naomi Circle of the Lake Villa Methodist church will hold their next meeting Oct. 8, starting at 8 p. m. They will also have a Halloween costume party at the same time. It will be at the home of Mrs. Lee Miller, Chasney Drive, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leif Larson and family of Antioch were visitors last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Szasz, Sr.

After oiling a sewing machine, sew through a piece of blotting paper. This will take up any surplus oil and prevent injury to material.

Anatomy is something everybody has—but it looks better on a girl—Milwaukee Sentinel.

PUGGY

TAKE IT EASY... BILLY! WE'LL MAKE IT!



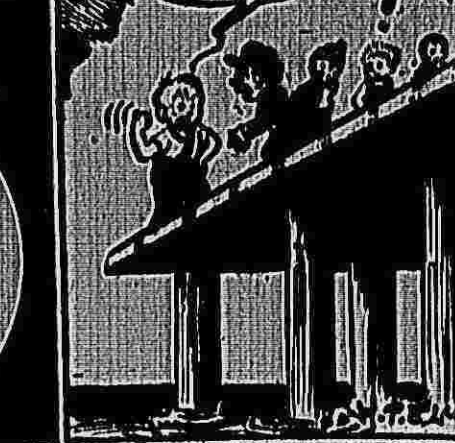
HIDDEN FOR PUGGY! IT WAS GREAT HOW YOU DIVED OFF THE PIR WITH YOUR CLOTHES ON AND SAVED BILLY!



SURE... BUT WHAT I'D LIKE TO KNOW IS....



WHO PUSHED ME?



The official magazine of the Boy Scouts of America, Boys' Life magazine has a paid circulation of over 2,000,000.

According to an American Retail Federation bulletin, experts say that the Administration's farm bill could cost the taxpayers nearly \$2 billion a year more on the feed-grain program alone. Some 162 million acres would be added to the present 74 million acres for trafficking in

allotments. And, it adds, food costs can be expected to increase if the measure is passed, for food scarcity would be created.

Bright Ideas

When trouser hangers lose their grip, slip heavy rubber bands over the ends. Added thickness and resistance of rubber compensate for loss of spring tension.

Ever wish you could "waterproof" baby? Dampness and diapers are a fact of life, but there is a way to "waterproof" baby's skin against irritation and painful diaper rash. By applying a soothing coating of Vaseline petroleum jelly to the diaper area, you can actually waterproof an infant's delicate skin, protecting it against the burning effect of diaper ammonia. In fact, this protection lasts even in the bath! The effectiveness of this waterproofing is demonstrated in an easy little test.

Take an ordinary kitchen strainer and coat it with petroleum jelly. Then hold the strainer under running water. The coating of petroleum jelly waterproofs the strainer so that not a drop of water leaks through.

Cover medicine bottle labels with transparent cellophane tape to keep the name, directions and prescription number clear and unspotted.

If the refurbishing required to get the family back indoors and the youngsters back to school inevitably catches you short for funds about now, relax. You've got plenty of company. For many families, the answer is a carefully planned personal loan, helping them to budget big expenditures over months when everything isn't happening at once. Whether or not a loan is a good idea for your family depends—says the American Banker's Association—on how well you exercise your own good judgment. Make sure you know just how much the loan you are contemplating will cost, including money discounted from the face value of the loan and interest you will pay monthly. Look out for "fine print" provisions requiring that you re-borrow the balance of the loan with interest in case you are late in making a payment. And always be sure to check with your banker before you sign on the dotted line for any big financial undertaking.

Remove clothing from clothes dryer while a touch of moisture still clings to the fibers to eliminate harshness and stiffness in dryer-dried clothes.

Doctor Quiddity

A Public Service Health Message

ILLINOIS STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

SURPLUS & SICKNESS

CARRYING SURPLUS FAT IS LIKE LUGGING A BAG OF COAL ALL THE TIME—DAY IN AND DAY OUT.

NATURALLY, THIS IS AN ADDED STRAIN ON THE BODY AND MAKES MORE WORK FOR THE HEART.

THE HEART MUSCLE AND THE CIRCULATION MAY NOT BE EQUAL TO THIS EXTRA TASK AS TIME GOES ON....

LIFE-SHORTENING DISORDERS OF THE HEART AND BLOOD VESSELS DEVELOP EARLIER AND ARE MORE COMMON IN OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE.

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PORK LOIN ROAST

RIB PORTION Lb. 35¢
LOIN PORTION Lb. 45¢

CENTER CUT CHOPS Lb. 69¢

Fully Cooked Hams SHANK PORTION Lb. 39¢

Fully Cooked Hams BUTT PORTION Lb. 49¢

Country Style Ribs A&P's Super-Right Lb. 39¢

Liver Sausage Fresh or Smoked A&P's Super-Right Lb. 49¢

A&P's SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

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5th and 6th Ribs 1st Thru 4th Ribs

Lb. 75¢ Lb. 79¢

BEEF RIB STEAKS Lb. 79¢

Halibut Steaks Choice, Tender Slices Lb. 49¢

Fancy Shrimp Peeled & Deveined Individually Frozen 1 1/2-lb. Bag \$2.49

Lake Perch Fillets Frozen Tray Pack 1-lb. Pkg. 45¢

Fresh Whitefish Pan Ready Lb. 59¢

A&P COFFEE SALE

Eight O'Clock 1-Lb. Bag 49¢
RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 55¢
BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 59¢

3-lb. Bag \$1.45 3-lb. Bag \$1.59 3-lb. Bag \$1.69

Canned Vegetable Sale!

SAVE 21¢—BUY A DOZEN YOUR CHOICE 12 TINS \$1.29

• IONA CREAM CORN, 1-lb., 1-oz. Tin
• IONA CUT GREEN BEANS, 15 1/2-oz. Tin
• A&P SAUERKRAUT, 1-lb. Tin
• IONA CUT WAX BEANS, 15 1/2-oz. Tin
• IONA TOMATOES, 1-lb. Tin

Supreme Fudge Sticks

Star-Kist Tuna Light Meat 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Dietetic Tuna Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-oz. Tin 39¢

Grand Duchess Steaks 20-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Broadcast Beef Stew 15 3/4-oz. Tin 37¢

Broadcast Hash Corned Beef 15 1/2-oz. Tin 39¢

Broadcast Potted Meat 5 1/2-oz. Tin 19¢

Broadcast Chili

Vienna Sausage With Beans 15 1/2-oz. Tin 39¢

Banquet Pies Broadcast Brand 2 4-oz. Tins 45¢

Banquet Dinners Beef, Turkey, Chicken or Salisbury Steak 11-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Gerber Baby Food Strained Variety 4 3/4-oz. Jars 69¢

Swift's Junior Foods 2 3 1/2-oz. Jars 53¢

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 42-oz. Pkg. 47¢

Maxwell House Coffee

2-lb. Tin \$1.35

Instant Coffee

Maxwell House Brand 6-oz. Jar 95¢

Lipton Tea Bags

Pkg. of 48 65¢

Kitchen Charm

Waxed Paper 100 Ft. Rolls 39¢

Liquid Detergent

American Family 22-oz. Btl. 65¢

Lite Soap Cleaner All Purpose 40-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Ivory Bath Soap Beauty Aid 2 Large Bars 35¢

Breeze Detergent 2 15-oz. Pkgs. 73¢

Marcal Lunch Bags

Marcal Garbage Bags 20 Ct. Pkg. 29¢

Sanitary Napkins Modest Brand 12 Ct. Pkg. 39¢

Nine Lives Cat Food 2 8-oz. Tins 29¢

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EVERY CARD WINS BONUS PLAID STAMPS... 25, 50, 100, 500, 1,000, 5,000, 10,000, 25,000 of them! AT LEAST ONE CARD AT EVERY A&P STORE WINS 50,000 PLAID STAMPS!

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25-Lb. Bag 69¢

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4 46-oz. Tins 99¢

Fruit Cocktail Sultana 1-lb., 14-oz. Tin 29¢

Golden Corn Sultana, Tender Whole Kernel 1-lb., 1-oz. Tin 10¢

Cheddar Cheese Sharp Wisconsin or New York Lb. 59¢

Cream Cheese Victory Brand Creamy, Flavorful 8-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Sandwich Bread Jane Parker Reg. 25c 1-lb. 4-oz. Loaf 23¢

Cake Mixes Ann Page, White, Yellow, Honey Spice or Devil's Food 18-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Smuckers Apple Butter 11-oz. Jar 25¢

dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable 3-lb. Tin 73¢

dexola Salad Oil Equal to the best, yet costs less Qt. Btl. 55¢

Orange Juice Libby's Frozen Concentrated 3 8-oz. Tins 59¢

Ivory Facial Soap

Mild, Gentle Mod. Size 3 32¢

Ivory Soap

Personal Size 4 Cakes 29¢

Ivory Snow

Granulated Soap Powder 2 12 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 73¢

Soap Flakes

Ivory—So Pure and Mild 2 12 1/2-oz. Pkgs. 73¢

Rinso Blue Detergent

10c 3-lb. 6 oz. Off Size 69¢

Ivory Detergent Handy Liquid 12-oz. Btl. 35¢

Camay Facial Soap 3 Reg. Size 31¢

Camay Bath Bar Beauty Aid 2 Bath Size 31¢



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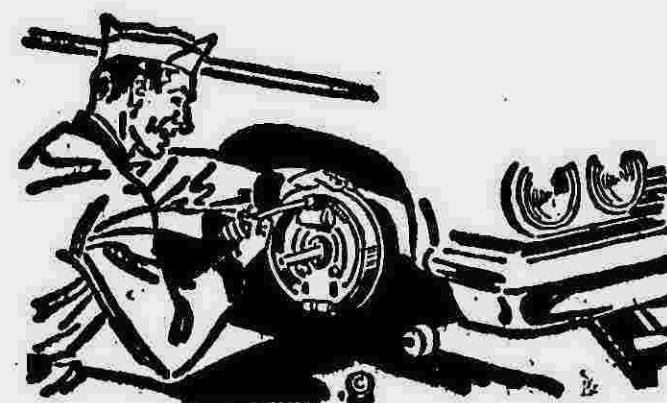
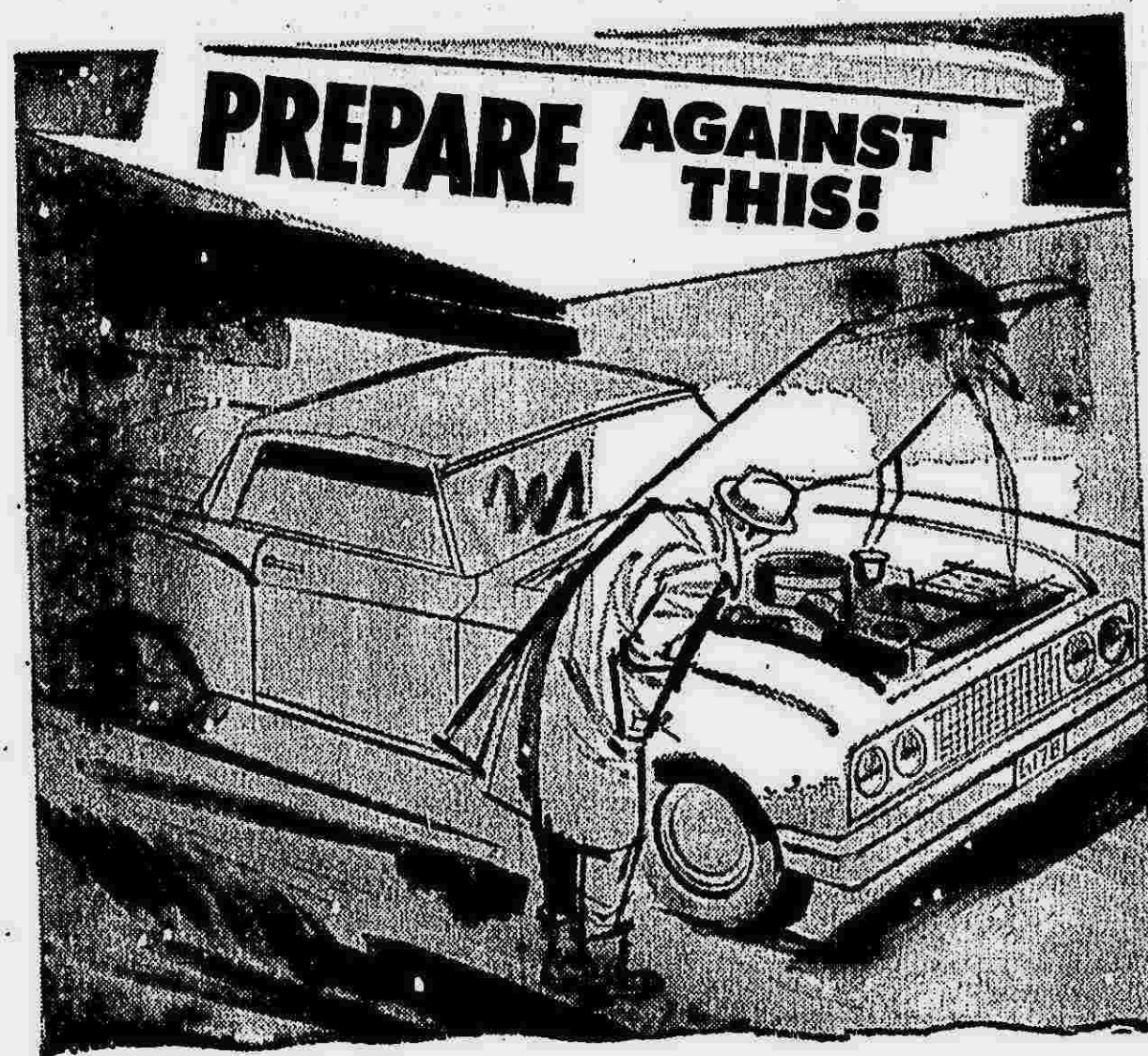
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Car Wash — Grease — Oil

Ken Rentner, Prop. Rte. 21-93 & 173
Antioch, Illinois



NI-Gas And Allied To Swap Stock

Northern Illinois Gas Company and Allied Gas Company have announced that they will file a joint petition with the Illinois Commerce Commission on Thursday (Sept. 27) seeking approval of NI-Gas's plan to acquire the common stock of Allied Gas Company through an exchange of securities.

NI-Gas plans to offer one share of NI-Gas 5 per cent convertible preferred stock (\$100 par) for each four shares of Allied common. It will be non-callable for five years and callable thereafter at \$105 per share for five years, and at one dollar per share less each five years after that.

The proposed offer will be conditioned on, among other things, acceptance by holders of not less than 80 per cent of the Allied shares. In addition to approval of the ICC, the offer must await receipt of a satisfactory ruling from the Internal Revenue Service that it will be a tax-free exchange, and the effectiveness of a registration statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, September 21.

Allied has 177,166 shares of common stock outstanding, held by about 375 stockholders. NI-Gas has 7,661,860 shares of common stock outstanding, held by about 106,000 shareholders.

Allied serves about 9,500 customers in ten Illinois communities — Paxton, Rantoul, Gibson City, Elliott, Loda, Ludlow, Thomasboro and Saybrook in east-central Illinois, and Rochelle and Hillcrest, about 17 miles west of DeKalb.

NI-Gas serves about 775,000 customers in 330 communities in 22 counties in northern Illinois.

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The very moment you invest in a U.S. Savings Bond, you begin getting a special kind of return on your investment.

This extra return isn't figured in dollars and cents. It's something more than money, something that makes dollars and cents worth saving in the first place.

You see, every Bond you buy is also an investment in freedom. Your country uses your Bond dollars right now to stay strong, to stand up for the things we stand for—such as freedom, and peace.

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money for your own retirement. With U.S. Savings Bonds, you also help protect the freedom you need to enjoy it in comfort.

You can buy Bonds at the bank, or automatically on the payroll savings plan at work. Why not buy one and increase the value of your own savings now?



No opinions allowed! Communists forbid free speech for the same reason we encourage it: individual opinions count! A good way to protect our freedom is to keep strong financially—as individuals and as a nation.

Defend freedom while you save. Money in U.S. Savings Bonds works hard for you and your country today, for you and your family tomorrow.

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Keep freedom in your future with
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Sec. Carpentier Disagrees With Revenue Commission

Springfield, Ill.—Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier took direct issue with a recommendation of the subcommittee of the Illinois Revenue Study Commission that the state's driver training program be discontinued.

"In 1957, I went before the General Assembly and asked for an increase from \$1 to \$3 in the driver license fee to improve driver training and thereby reduce traffic fatalities and injuries," Secretary Carpentier said.

"The sole purpose of the increased fee was to establish the Driver Education Fund," he declared. "This fund was never intended for general revenue purposes."

"The point of view of the subcommittee—that the responsibility for driver training should belong primarily to parents has long since been rejected by traffic safety experts," Secretary Carpentier said.

"They maintain that this procedure simply passes on the adult's bad driving habits to the new driver, whereas classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction by qualified driver training experts prevents that sort of thing from happening," he said.

Young men and women who are taught to drive by parents, relatives or friends get no classroom instruction, Mr. Carpentier pointed out.

Those who take the high school driver training course are guided by competent instructors trained in both teaching techniques and traffic safety in such important areas as proper driver attitude, and requirements and purpose of traffic laws and safe driving practices, he declared.

"Traffic safety experts are

unanimous in their position that it is far more effective to teach good driving habits at the start than to try to break already-acquired bad habits," Secretary Carpentier said.

He declared that the value of high school driver training is recognized by insurance companies, many of whom offer lower premium rates to persons who have passed the course.

"As for the subcommittee's statement that more demanding tests prior to issuing driver licenses would stimulate teenagers to seek the necessary knowledge and training from parent and/or relatives and friends," I would point out that in the most recent National Safety Council inventory of driver licensing programs, Illinois scored 97 out of a possible 100 points," Mr. Carpentier said.

"The quality of our present written examination and road test met all of the standards recommended by the council, and in fact, approximately 30% of the applicants fail the examination the first time they take it," Mr. Carpentier said.

"I have no quarrel with economy in public office, but I am firm in my conviction that public funds should be spent for the purpose they were intended," Secretary Carpentier said.

A Vermont farmer keeps an "Orchard Book," says the May issue of Successful Farming Magazine. He keeps all data handy in neat, loose-leaf notebook. It contains land-use maps, spray records, charts, photographs, individual tree data.

FREE Do your House Cleaning with a WANT AD



Clean House on Unwanted Items for Quick Cash—or Trade Them for What You Need!

If you're cleaning and discover furniture, small appliances, toys or clothing you no longer need, let a low-cost want ad sell or trade them for you. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how many folks are seeking those very items. But, you've got to tell them in order to sell them! Use the WANT ADS for economical, and really fast results!

WANT ADS
THE MARKET PLACE
OF MILLIONS

The ANTIOCH NEWS
Dial 395-4111

Millburn News

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, Oct. 7: Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Missionary Sunday and Promotion Sunday were observed at last Sunday morning's service. After this service the members of the church board, their pastor and his wife were honored at a dinner at Sabatini's at Long Lake. Open House at Millburn Church from 2 to 5 p.m. was held in their honor after 25 years service as pastor of Millburn Church. About 400 of their friends wished them well.

The Devotional Study Group met at the home of Mrs. Verlon Groves, with Mrs. Emma Evers as co-hostess, last Thursday meeting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Denman of Gurnee, on October 11 at 9 a.m.

The October committee of the Ladies Aid will serve a cafeteria ham dinner at the church Thursday noon, Oct. 4. Members of the committee: Mrs. Frank Edwards, chairman, Mrs. John Halsma, Mrs. LaMont Ray, Mrs. Ray Laursen, Mrs. Herbert Messner, Mrs. James Foster, Mrs. Lillian Nelson, Mrs. Walter Fontaine, Mrs. Richard Dussault, Mrs. Clayton Engh and Mrs. Elizabeth Gyzen.

The business meeting of the Aid will be held in the church parlors at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Lyman Thain will lead devotions and program by Mrs. Elbert Elsbury.

Those interested in this year's confirmation class will meet at the Millburn church Sunday, Oct. 7, at 9 a.m.

Eight members of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship attended the Lake County Rally held at Ivanhoe Congregational Church last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Messner spent Tuesday and Wednesday with relatives at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family of Libertyville were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke and daughters of Roselle, Ill., were supper guests at the Leslie Bonner home Sunday.

It took William Ramsey 16 years to discover helium, and the Curies 30 years to find radium, but almost any after-dinner speaker can produce tedium in five minutes.

Students Aid Red Cross

Elementary and High School students throughout Lake County will be enrolling in Junior and High School Red Cross programs during the month of October.

Last year 51 schools in the county organized groups and actively participated in helping others through Red Cross.

Members of the Junior and High School Red Cross last year carried on such programs as making stuffed toys for an orphanage, filling gift boxes for distribution overseas and collected several thousand dozen home-made cookies for distribution at Christmas to hospitalized veterans at Downey V. A. Hospital.

Mrs. Cecil Miller, chairman of the Junior and High School Red Cross Committee will meet one Saturday each month at the Chapter House with student representatives from each school.

All schools are invited to participate in this worthwhile program. If your school does not have a Red Cross group ask your principal to contact the Red Cross, 308 Julian St., Waukegan, or call ON 2-4044.

THE TIMES

"I do not pick up strange hitchhikers for a couple of reasons. One is the frequent reminder in news stories that robbery and murder are committed by such persons. The other is my firm belief that unto each individual attaches the responsibility of doing something to help himself along.

"The hitchhiker standing idly by the roadside and exercising only his thumb may never get to his destination; but if he walks in the desired direction, he'll finally get there.

"When you stop to think of it, how many hitchhikers do you see walking? Most are standing, slouchily.

"Saturday enroute home from St. Louis we saw the ne plus ultra (that which there is no whither): two young men—not mere boys—were lying beside the route, one's head propped on the other's belly, and they were flanked by a big hand-drawn sign 'CHICAGO, PLEASE.'"

"Somebody that indolent can starve right there and never be missed in a productive society."—Pana News-Palladium.

KEEP IT CLEAN

"With the onset of cold weather, the enclosed porch had become a catch-all for every kind of clutter. So there was plenty of fuel for the midnight fire to feed on. By the time the sound of breaking glass aroused the parents, flames had broken through to the kitchen, and deadly smoke and heat were pouring upstairs in to bedrooms. Three small children didn't make it to safety.

"The basement was no place for the four-year-old twins to be playing, and certainly matches shouldn't have been their playthings. But nothing happened until they pulled open the door of a storage closet, overflowing with old boxes, cleaning rags and other odds and ends. When the fire was out, the two boys were found in the blackened rubble of the closet.

"The young wife shouldn't have been smoking as she rummaged for something stored in the attic, but everything seemed all right when she left. Hours later a smoldering stack of newspapers and magazines burst into flame. The wife was smart this time. Smelling smoke, she picked up her baby and ran. No lives were lost, but the house was a sorry mess and most of the not-yet-paid-for furniture was hauled to the dump.

"Thousands of records like these in the files of the National Fire Protection Assn. make one fact crystal clear:

"Rubbish and clutter are breeding places for fire. Five times an hour, 120 times a day, an American home is destroyed or damaged by fire starting in rubbish.

"Get the clean-up urge now, and keep it throughout the year. Aim it particularly at basement, attic, closets, and other out-of-sight areas.

"Remember, the clean house seldom burns."—Farmington Bugle.

While walking along a highway at night always wear or carry something white, says the Chicago Motor Club. Pedestrians wearing dark clothing cannot be seen by motorists driving on dark roadways at high speeds.

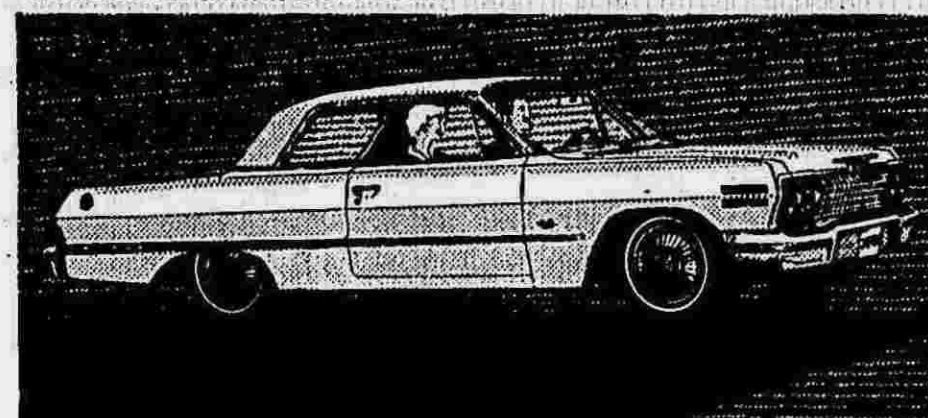
The Chicago Motor Club says that both the driver and the passengers in his car always should leave the automobile from the sidewalk side. Opening your car door in the face of traffic could cause a passing car to hit you or your car, or to have an accident when it swerves to avoid your open door.



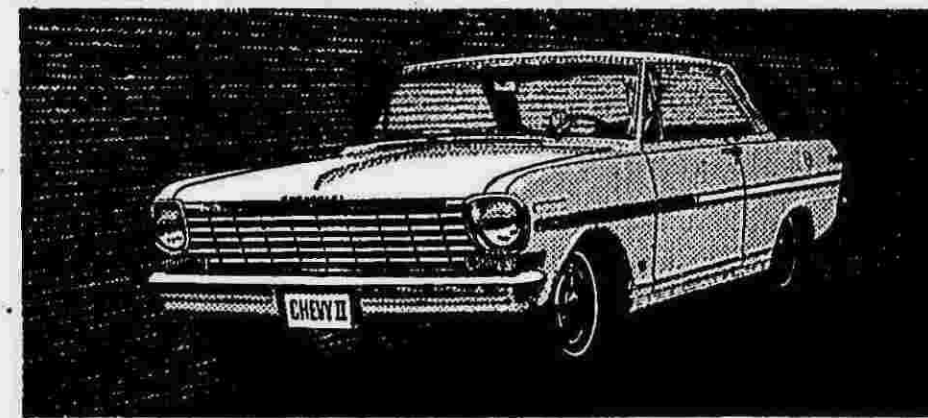
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



'63 CHEVY II NOVA 400 STATION WAGON



NEW CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE



'63 CORVAIR MONZA CONVERTIBLE



NOW...GO CHEVROLET FOR ONE-STOP SHOPPING IN '63 IT'S EXCITING!

This is about the best thing that's happened to buying cars since Chevrolet started building them—four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. If you're a luxury-lover, you'll probably want to go no further than those 13 plush new Jet-smooth '63 Chevrolets. Want to give your budget an even bigger break? Step over and see what's new with those 10 nifty models of the '63 Chevy II. Or maybe you've been eyeing sports-car caps; in which case have a go at a sporty new '63 Corvair (8 of them, including three snazzy bucket-seat Monzas and those big Greenbrier Sports Wagons). There's even something for the all-out sports-car set—the daring Corvette Sting Ray. Picking a new car has never been easier. (Unless you'd like to own them all!)

It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

DRIVE CHEVROLET, INC.

865 MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH

DIAL 395-3600

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!

Depend On Jewel To Bring You The Best Of All U.S. Choice Steak!

... And at Money-Saving Prices, Too!



U.S. CHOICE—TAILLESS
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Porterhouse
98¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Sirloin Steak
89¢
lb.

U.S. CHOICE
EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED
Round Steak
79¢
lb.

Nowhere else will you get such value for your money nowhere else does it promise to taste so good!

1. **ONLY U.S. CHOICE**—Each steak is well-marbled with streaks of creamy white fat to insure you of tender, juicy meat!
2. **JEWEL SPECIALLY SELECTED**—You can see right through the package, that they are naturally bright red, fine-grained slices of lean meat!
3. **JEWEL EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED**—Every steak is trimmed of excess bone and fat to give you more eating meat per pound!

For better meat values always depend on Jewel to bring you the Finest U.S. Choice Beef available at the lowest, possible price for such top quality!

These are the kind of thick, juicy, hearty-flavored steaks your family can hardly wait to sink their teeth into! Come in to Jewel today for your mouth-watering, lean U.S. Choice Jewel Steak!

COUPON
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR JEWEL FOOD STORE AND RECEIVE
FREE Picture Album & Picture Packet NUMBER ONE
This Coupon Good thru Saturday
October 13, 1962—ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON

"Animal Kingdom" Free Coupons!
Bring the Animal Kingdom Coupon (on the right) to Jewel this week and get Picture Packet No. 10 FREE. Picture Packets No. 1 through 12 now available at 15¢ each.
If another child in your family wants his own Animal Kingdom collection, it's not too late to start another Animal Kingdom Album. Redeem the FREE Album Coupon (on the left) this week.
Watch the Jewel Ads for more FREE Picture Packet Coupons!

COUPON
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR JEWEL AND RECEIVE
FREE Picture Packet Number Ten
This Coupon Good thru Saturday
October 13, 1962—ONLY
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
20¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
on 10 lb. bag of
Red Potatoes
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Jewel Butter
1 lb. **63¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 73¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
20¢ CASH VALUE
Folger's Coffee
2 lb. **\$1.09** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.29
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
15¢ CASH VALUE
Hawaiian Punch
2 46 oz. cans **63¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 78¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Chipped Beef
3 1/2 oz. **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Peacock Tuna
2 6 1/2 oz. **68¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 78¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
20¢ CASH VALUE
Pepsi-Cola
8 16 oz. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 87¢ PLUS DEP.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
20¢ CASH VALUE
Canned Ham
1 1/2 lb. **\$1.39** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Dean's Sherbet
1/2 gal. **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Dip Chips
12 oz. **49¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Orange Juice
Quart **19¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 29¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
French Dressing
2 8 oz. **40¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 50¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Sliced Bacon
1 lb. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
15¢ CASH VALUE
Fruit Cocktail
2 29 oz. **63¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 78¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
John's Pizza
15 oz. **69¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 79¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
20¢ CASH VALUE
Klear Floor Wax
26 oz. **78¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 98¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
10¢ CASH VALUE
Breaded Shrimp
10 oz. **59¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 69¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
25¢ CASH VALUE
VO-5 Shampoo
7 oz. **75¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.00
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
30¢ CASH VALUE
Hair Spray
14 oz. **79¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON \$1.09
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
Good Thru Saturday, Oct. 6, 1962
20¢ CASH VALUE
Perch, Haddock or Cod
20 oz. **19¢** WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON 29¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

Have Sweet, Flavorful Melon For Dessert!
This weekend, Jewel has for you fully ripened, ready to slice and serve Honeydew Melons. Tonight—serve them heaped with ice cream or sprinkle them with lemon or lime juice for a tempting dessert!
EXTRA FANCY CALIF. HONEYDEW Melons
39¢
JUMBO SIZE
BRUSSELS SPROUTS LB. 19¢

Delivered Fresh Daily!
Just what you want for your family is soft, fresh Jewel Maid Bread with the golden brown crust! And, at a money saving price, too! You'll find a wide selection of quality breads at Jewel—all baked right in Jewel's own modern bakery and delivered fresh to your store daily!
Jewel Maid White Bread
19¢
20 oz. loaf

Happy Families Shop At Jewel! Happy Families Shop At Jewel! Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

List Rescue Squad Gifts

Donors to the Lions Club Rescue Squad fund since last week are:

Tom Martino, John Huss, Henry Presse, Elmer Haskinson, Arnold Barber Shop, Roy Turovaara, Henry A. Mau, James Preslicka, Al Sodman, Isadore Goldstein & Dr. H. L. Button, Joseph Kalal, Loon Lake Blumling & Heating, Vernon Dunn, Richard Stromberg, Hattie M. Hansen & Alice Ruppert.

The Towne Variety Store, M. Cunningham, Frank Jansky, Henry Adomy, Mrs. A. Bobzicka—Willing Workers of Antioch and Trevor, Edward J. Kugle, A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Horton, Jo Dompke, H. F. Burggraf, V. Volla, F. Guenther, E. A. Ehlerding, F. Kempner, F. O. Hawkins, Fredrich Hoosli, Ken Fugman, Saul E. Wilton, Irving Forster.

Walter Lusczak, Lake Marie Fishing & Boating Club, Albert C. Damske, Kenneth Pedersen, W. V. Lahti, Lyons-Ryan Ford Sales, Inc., John A. Kopecky, Marie Hogg, Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Fink, Helen Herman, Harry S. Doose, Chase's Service Station, Robert Stepienke, Robert Taubitz, Mrs. Albert Warner, In memory of Alonzo Runyard: Mrs. Alonzo Runyard.

Hobby Show Today

A Harvest Hobby Show will be presented by the Lake County Homemakers' Extension Association on October 4, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Auditorium, Grayslake.

Mrs. Carl Sine, General Chairman, has planned the following program:

1. Deerfield Unit—"Cake Decorating" by Mrs. Oscar Schwab and Mrs. Glenn Likes. 2. Wauconda Unit—"Soap Dolls Skit".

Coffee will be available all day. A Hobo Lunch, served at noon, by Mrs. Martin Taulu and her committee. 1:00 P. M.

1. Voio Unit—"Silk Screening"—by Mrs. Benjamin Sargent.

2. Village Afternoon Unit—"Japanese Art"—Mrs. John Ivester and Mrs. George Miller.

Nineteen units are planning booths where their hobby will be demonstrated. Some of these hobbies are as follows: seasonal aprons, smocked aprons, huck weaving, wall hangings from dried weeds, rug hooking, chenille Christmas decorations, pipe cleaner hats, macaroni work, crewel embroidery, decorated bottles, knitting bags. Some articles will be for sale. The public will be invited.

LAND BANK

The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Woodstock will be held Saturday, October 6, at Westwood School in Woodstock, starting with a roast beef dinner at 11:30 a.m., according to Tom Frey, manager.

Highlighting the afternoon program will be an address by William A. Dickson, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis. Dickson was elected president in May 1961, after having served the Federal Land Bank since 1924.

One director is to be elected, to fill the expiring term of Charles Head, Harvard. The financial report of the association and report of operations for the past year will be presented during the business portion of the meeting.

The guy who tells his girl she's as pretty as a picture probably hasn't seen much modern art. — Reporter, Dover, Ohio.

Phone for BUSINESS FORMS
Just call us and we'll be glad to come over and show you our complete line of—

- SALES BOOKS
- ORDER BOOKS
- CAFE CHECKS
- OTHER FORMS

You'll be impressed with our quality, and you'll be pleased with our low prices.

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928 Main St. - Antioch, Ill.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 12

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

Scout News

MEETING OF TROOP 92

We opened the meeting at the Scout House at 7 p.m. with opening ceremonies. Had patrol minutes and song.

On the camp-out, Glenn Offedahl, Pat Hofkamp and Tom Wojniowiak were called out to the Order of the Arrow and were taken in.

Arne Lubkoman and Bob Davis were acting S.P.L. We are having a dinner Sept. 30.

Meeting closed at 9 p.m. Scribe.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Grass Lake Troop No. 201 held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, Sept. 27. After a flag ceremony, the girls broke up into patrols and went out on group scavenger hikes.

Upon return to the scout house, the girls elected Toni Lonina as their Troop Scribe and Susan Schaefer as Troop Treasurer.

Patrols were formed, and the groups selected patrol names and patrol leaders. Leader chosen for the Swan patrol is Bonnie Allan, for the Bluebird patrol, Carol Schafer, and Lenora Leider was picked as patrol leader for the grasshopper patrol.

The meeting closed with a friendship Circle led by Pat Ferrier, Senior Program Aide.

A cook-out supper is planned for the next troop meeting.

GIRL SCOUTS, TROOP 124

On September 28, Girl Scout Troop 124 of Oakland School met at Camp Morrison at 5 p.m. for a camp-out. After we all were there we got our tents and found a nice spot to camp.

After we got our tents up, our fire started, and everything arranged we played some games and had some popcorn. When we were done with our refreshments we all retired to our beds.

We were all in our tents by 9:30 p.m., but most of us didn't get to sleep till 1 a.m. We had to get up at 6:30 a.m.

After we took our tents down we started lunch. We had stew that Patrol 2 made, but a few of the other girls helped a little.

After we ate our lunch we said good-bye to our leaders, Mrs. Zoll, Mrs. Derderian and Mrs. Prange.

We had a good time and can't wait till our next camp-out.

Donna Garrison
Troop Scribe

Share Power, Save Money

Commonwealth Edison Company and American Electric Power system have announced the signing of an agreement whereby Edison will purchase 150,000 kilowatts of power from the AEP system in the summer of 1965.

The signing was announced jointly by J. Harris Ward, chairman and president of Commonwealth Edison, and Donald C. Cook, president of American Electric Power.

Under the contract the AEP system will supply 150,000 kilowatts to Commonwealth Edison during the eight weeks from mid-July to mid-September, when Commonwealth is expected to experience a peak demand for electricity because of air conditioning and other heavy summer load.

The agreement is similar to an earlier arrangement between the two utilities under which AEP will sell Edison 300,000 kilowatts during five months in the summer and fall of 1964.

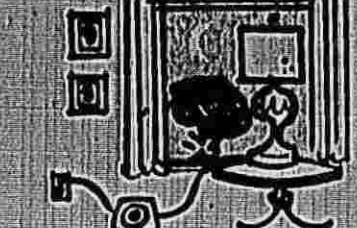
The bulk power transfers will be made over the 345,000-volt transmission line that was built four years ago to interconnect directly the two systems.

Representative Van Zandt of Pennsylvania asks a ban on St. Lawrence Seaway promotion using tax dollars or toll revenues. In his view, if the Seaway is benefiting Great Lakes port cities, "it is clearly detrimental to ports such as New York, Philadelphia, Hampton Roads, New Orleans and Galveston, as well as to the railroads with which the Seaway is in competition."

How to discourage burglars, when away

Presented as a Public Service by the Burglary Prevention Week Advisory Committee, 11 N. Morgan St., Chicago 7, Ill.

CONVERT TIMER TO LAMP



A darkened house, or a light that burns all night, attracts burglars. Use automatic timer to turn lights on and off each evening. This makes house look lived-in and is a good protective measure.

CANCEL ALL DELIVERIES



A littered porch and lawn means you're away. Arrange to have mail held and all deliveries suspended during your absence. Ask a neighbor to sweep your sidewalk and mow your lawn, too.

LOCK ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS



Securely lock all doors and windows. Use safety latches on doors and windows, too. Don't make a burglar's job easy!

LEAVE BLINDS PARTIALLY OPEN



Tightly drawn blinds may keep the sun out, but also betray your absence. Leave curtains and blinds as you normally would, when home.

NOTIFY POLICE



Tell one neighbor and local police of the date you'll be away. They can keep an eye on things during your absence.

CLOSE GARAGE DOORS



Keep garage doors closed. An empty garage, with the doors open, indicates no one is home. It's a good idea to keep garden tools and ladders locked up, too. Otherwise a prowler may use them to get into your home.

Your Newspaper

"Probably the best buy in the world today is an American Newspaper—for its counterpart in the Western countries. Perhaps you receive your newspaper regularly without giving much thought to its value, and the things you get for its small price."

"First of all, you are buying the coverage of thousands of reporters all over the world. They cover governments, wars, disasters, feature items, strange events and all the news they can find."

"Second, your newspaper is a community bulletin board, with the things for sale that might be available cheaply to those who need them. It is a vehicle to sell things you no longer need. And it brings you, in detail, the various merchandise of local merchants available to you at local stores."

"Then, too, the newspaper brings you a commentary by the editor, and columnists, on the events of the day—the more important issues."

The editorials and columns are the only parts of the American newspaper which contain opinion.

"No reader will agree with everything in any paper's editorials. This is not the purpose of the editorial. It is designed to stimulate

thought, to interest citizens in the merits of the issues of the day, to encourage them to form an opinion and to provide background for the formation of that opinion."

Our greatest strength in this Republic lies in having a strong and well-informed public. Newspapers, long acknowledged to be the best advertising medium, do more to inform the public on current events and the issues of the day than any other medium in American life."

"They bring the story of government—from Washington and from state capitals and from other states and other countries—which tells how public officers are handling the public's affairs."

"The free newspapers—free press—of America have done much to make this country and our government an example to the world in many respects. And for \$3.50 per year you buy education, stimulation, entertainment, a shopping guide, a salesman and chronicler of society, sports, etc. Moreover, it is brought to your door and at very little cost. Nothing else compares with this bargain, this permanent printed record which you can keep, read at your leisure or pass on to others at your convenience."

—Pulaski Enterprise.

No 'Pig in a Poke' for 4-H'ers



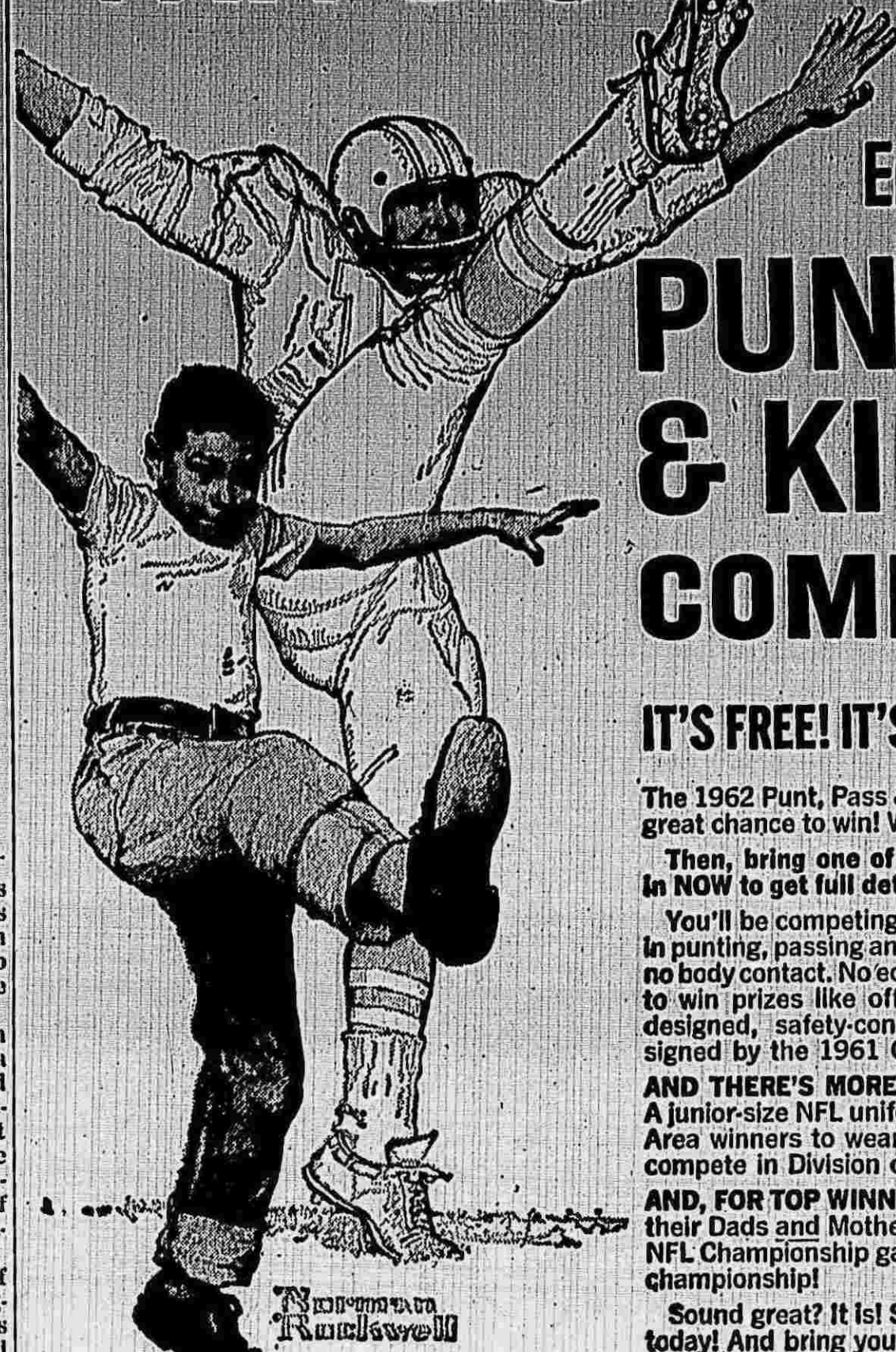
Young 4-H swine raisers throughout the state gained quite a bit of new knowledge this past year while completing their projects supervised by local club leaders and their county extension workers. Besides going to regular 4-H Club meetings members enrolled in the swine program often have a chance to attend special educational events like the group pictured here.

Dr. L. N. Hazel, of the animal science department at Iowa State University, demonstrates the proking for hog fat covering for Iowa 4-H'ers Terry Hoy, 16, of Adel and Bob Smith, 18, Monticello. Other 4-H'ers are settling down to a demonstration and lecture on swine research. Ultimate goal of the swine program is to teach young farmers latest methods in scientific breeding, feeding and care of swine. They also learn about marketing and consumption of pork.

Members who have done an outstanding job over a period of years have an opportunity to win a \$400 scholarship and an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. In the county as many as four members are cited for honors and a 4-H medal. Sponsoring the swine program for the fifth straight year in cooperation with extension and National 4-H Service Committee is the Moorman Mfg. Co. of Quincy, Ill.

Grade School Boys 7 thru 11
Here's Your Chance to

WIN BIG PRIZES!



Enter Our

PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION



IT'S FREE! IT'S FUN! NOTHING TO BUY!

The 1962 Punt, Pass & Kick contest is on! And, you've got a great chance to win! Want to try?

Then, bring one of your parents or your legal guardian in NOW to get full details and sign up!

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ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

To Read or Not To Read —

By Pearl Kapell

It seems that very few modern homes have a really good selection of books. I am always surprised at this. I just don't understand how it's possible to keep house, and raise a family efficiently, without a goodly selection of books.

I'm not criticizing people for not reading. This is purely a matter of taste. But books have so many solid, utilitarian purposes, that I believe the only reason for the lack of them in the home must be ignorance of their many uses.

Good, thick, solid books like a large dictionary or encyclopedia are a tremendous help if you occasionally have small children to meals. No one likes to keep a high

chair around just in case it's needed occasionally. With a good assortment of books, you can find one to fit the height and posterior extremity of almost any child, and make your small guest comfortable at the table. If you have extra ones, and really want to go all out, you can also pile a couple under his feet for a foot-rest.

Do you live in an old house, in which the floors sag? Or is your husband a do-it-yourselfer, who builds and repairs tables, cabinets, or other pieces of furniture? In either case, these articles always have one leg too short, making them wobbly. A book is a wonderful leveler. With a selection of all sizes of books, you can always find one that's just the right thickness to slip under the leg, and presto! It's solid as the Rock of Gibraltar. For years one leg of our dinner table rested on a thin copy of the "The Constitution of the United States" and where could you find a firmer foundation than that for a dinner table? Besides, if the kids needed it for reference they always know right where it was. If any argument arose while we were eating as to the Constitution, it was a simple matter for one of us to reach down, pull out the book, and consult it while the rest of the family staid the table. If anyone got too interested in the discussion and removed his hands the coffee usually spilled, but the other advantages made up for such occasional accidents.

When you scrub the floors, you have to remove the books, and replace them when you're through. There is always a little danger that you may start reading, get interested, and not finish what you're doing, but this is a minor hazard. Everything has its disadvantages.

If you're esthetically minded, and like things in their proper place, you can try to suit the contents of the book to the purpose it is to serve. Thus, "Peyton Place" could

be used to prop open the lid of the garbage can. Or be stuck in between two water pipes that vibrate and produce a rattling noise when the water is turned on. Books, used as padding, are excellent to end such irritating noises.

Books are a wonderful addition to home decorating. In suitable colors chosen to harmonize with the color scheme of a room, they add much to home decoration. For this purpose, you ignore the contents and buy books of the proper color and sizes. Then you don't let anyone read them, because they'd get shabby. If you don't feel like investing the money, you can probably borrow some. At present I have no blue books because my sister did her living room in blue and borrowed all my books that would harmonize. But I know I'll get them back when she re-decorates.

Books are a tremendous help in getting acquainted with people, and to further friendship. Little boys used to carry home little girls' books for them to express their romantic interest. Since the emancipation of women, little girls probably carry home little boys' books. I really haven't noticed of late years how this trend is going. In high school, going steady couples can spend practically all their free time together by claiming that they both have to use the same book for study purposes. By leaving their books at each other's house, they can keep up a steady stream of traffic between their respective homes, while they return or re-claim books they accidentally-on-purpose forgot. If you're the shy type, and find trouble starting conversation with a girl—or boy—you'd like to know better, you can if she's read a certain book. If she says no—and, of course, she will, if she has any sense—you can offer to loan it to her. You may have to dash out and buy it, but it's worth the investment, as by the time she reads it, you discuss it, and eventually get it returned to you, you'll have developed a solid relationship.

Books can be just as effectively used to discourage conversation. If you don't feel like talking, you can always immerse yourself in a book—or appear to be immersed. If anyone tries to con talk to you, you can murmur

"Yes" or "No", with an expression of annoyance, and the other person will soon get the message. I like to read at the breakfast table. I don't think anyone should ever speak to anyone else for at least a half-hour after arising, and reading a book can effectively cut you off from communication with those around you.

Everyone's heard the model's recipe for a graceful walk and posture—another use for books. Walk around balancing a book on your head. If you start your little girl on this regimen early enough, she should have a beautiful walk, and possibly a flat head.

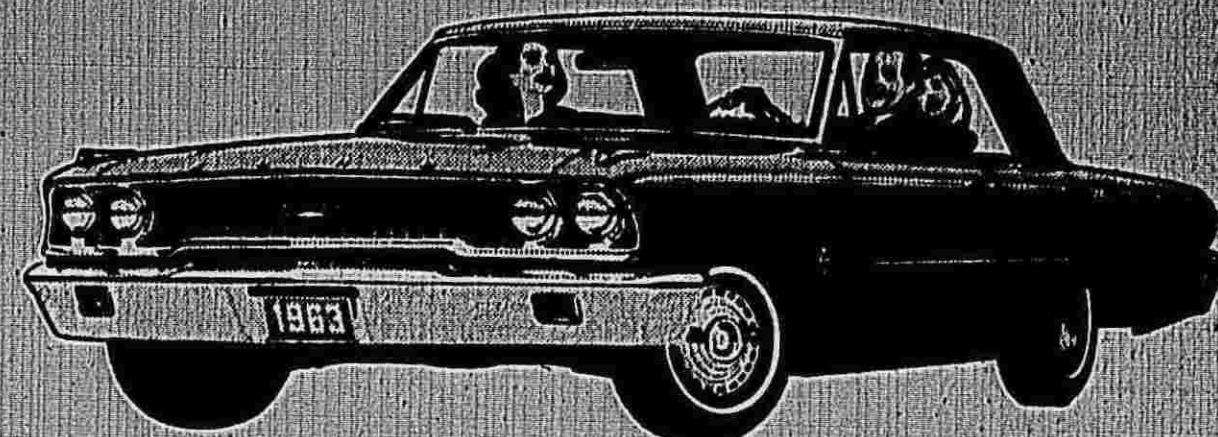
You will occasionally find yourself with an envelope that won't stay sealed, or a stamp that won't stay on. Press it under a pile of heavy books, and your troubles are over. Unless, like me, you forget it's there and never send it. Heavy books are also invaluable for pressing flowers or corsages you want to keep. And they make a wonderful repository for money that you want to hide. If you can hang on to any to hide. And if you make a habit of this, be careful about the books you loan out to friends. Not that I don't trust all my friends implicitly. Just that I think it's wrong to put temptation in anyone's way.

If you want to get into the contents of books, you can find a book which will teach you to do practically anything, from raising angleworms to committing a murder. The trouble with most of the do-it-yourself books, in my experience is, that you need a fairly comprehensive knowledge of the subject with which they're concerned before you can even figure out what they're talking about. Except psychology. Anyone can become an authority on this subject by reading a couple of books.

When doors on cupboards stick, rub edge with paraffin.

ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962 THE ANTIOCH NEWS 19



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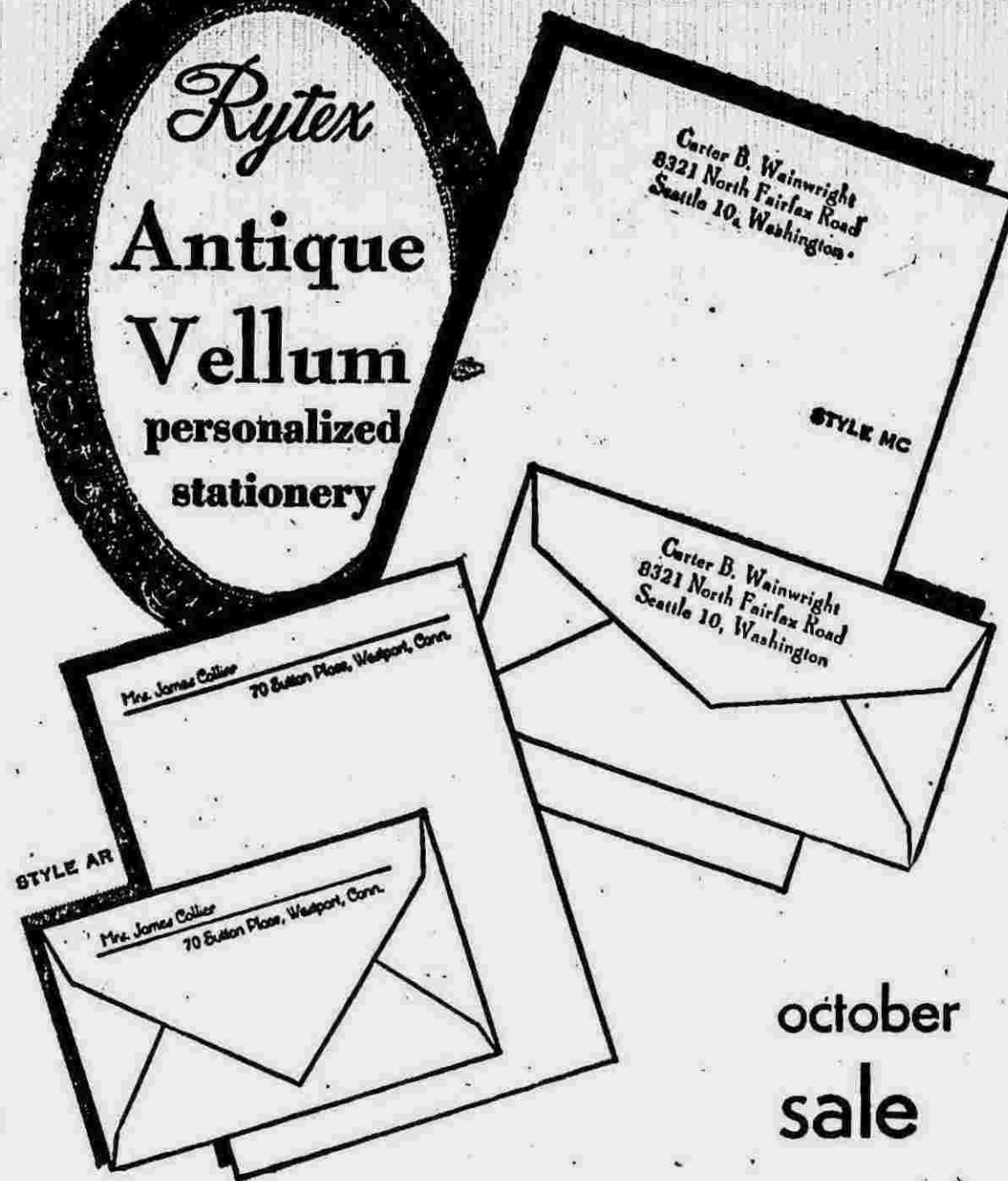
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Statement required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, July 2, 1946, and June 11, 1960 (74 Stat. 208) showing the ownership, management, and circulation of

THE ANTIOCH NEWS published weekly at Antioch, Illinois, for October 4, 1962. 1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, M. E. Gaston, Antioch, Illinois. Editor, Pearl Kapell, Antioch, Illinois. Managing editor, Howard Shepard, Antioch, Illinois. Business manager, Howard Shepard, Antioch, Illinois.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.) The Antioch News, Inc., 928 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois.

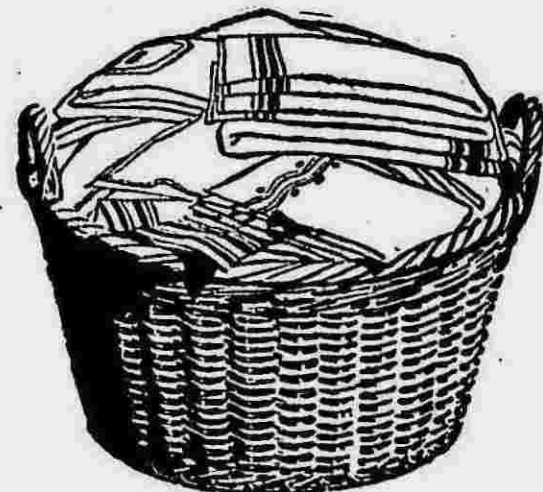
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3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

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(Signed) HOWARD SHEPARD Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1962.

B. Reisser Notary Public My commission expires October 29, 1963.



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Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Barnau
Editor 6-5649

"Roaring Twenties" Dance

The "Roaring Twenties" Dinner Dance was a "roaring" success, from the reports given by all who attended it. The food was delicious and the band marvelous" quotes Barbara Hendrickson. The audience couldn't get enough of Nick DiChristo and his wife, Elaine. They both sing, and Nick plays the guitar. The orchestra played music to please everyone, and the community singing helped to put everyone in a jolly mood. "Five Foot Two," "China Town" and other songs from that era, were sung. Authentic twenties dresses were worn by Carol Bogda and Lois Flanagan. Also Marge Warner of Antioch. To name just a few who wore outfits worn during the twenties were Pearl Kabarera, Carmie Neglio, Betty

Quinn, Erlene Pearce, Babe Hartwig and Norma Pfeiffer. The fellows wore vests, bowlers, bow ties and arm bands. Wally Muehlfelder of Ingleside stole the show. He wore an old time bathing suit. It was black and had red and white stripes around it. He had an old rubber inner tube around his middle, a bowler on his head, a big black mustache and a cigar. His wife, Shirley, wore a red dress with fringe. Heard there were more Elliot Nesses and Al Capones there than on TV. Jimmy Hartwig was shooting up the place with his cap gun.

Rummage Sale

If you're looking for a dress for Mary and pants or skirts for Bobby, stop by the Lake Villa VFW Memorial Post 4308 Saturday or Sunday any time after 9 a.m. The Auxiliary is also sponsoring a bake sale in conjunction with the rummage sale. Refreshments will be available.

Third Son

Mr. and Mrs. Ted (Florence) Gruszek of Hickory Court welcomed their third son and fourth child Saturday morning at Victory Memorial Hospital. Little Mark weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. His brothers and sister are Ted, Jr., Michael and Debbie. Mrs. Mary Gruszek of Cherrywood Lane is the paternal grandmother.

Birthday

Birthday greetings to Helen Guski, Steve Krakowski, Sari Plotzke, Michael and Debbie Gruszek, Johnny Jackson, Sharon Kurzin, Debbie Christianson, Kathleen Sue Bonovitz and Mickey Fidanzo.

"Night-Owls"

The Night-Owls played canasta at Ing Spiegler's home Friday evening. Pat Vrba won a pencil sharpener, Ida Christianson won a lantern flashlight and Georgia Sutherland a pottery Dutch-apple oven dish. Since it was Debbie Christianson's birthday, and she came with her mother, the ladies sang "Happy Birthday" to her.

Policemen's Dance

The Lindenhurst Police-men will hold their annual dance, Saturday, November 17 at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. Captain Auggie Matthias is chairman and Patrolman Claude Anderson is in charge of tickets. The boys in blue will be around, door to door, with the tickets, soon. Tickets may be obtained at most of the stores in the Plaza or at the door the night of the affair.

The policemen's wives will be in charge of the food. At a meeting held at Mrs. Warren Frontzak's home last Thursday evening, Mrs. Fred Beller was elected chairman and Mrs. Auggie Matthias so-chairman. Other ladies who attended the meeting were Mesdames Russell Bethley, Claude Anderson, Guy Nicolletti, John Selzer and Clarence Tracy.

Citizens' Party

Mr. George Christoph of the Gages Lake Sanitary District will speak at the Citizens' Party meeting Oct. 20, at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. If you are interested in how much it would cost you, if sewers were to become a reality, plan on attending.

Fashion Show

The Auxiliary to the Lindenhurst Sportsmen's Club is sponsoring a Fashion Show, Thursday, October 25, at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, at 8 p.m. Fashions are by Lor-a-Lyn of Antioch.

A fall outfit, consisting of a hat, dress, hose and gloves will be awarded to some lucky lady.

Little League News

There will be a meeting of all board members, manag-

THE ANTIOCH NEWS 14

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

ers and coaches of the Lake Villa Township Pony and Little League at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 14 at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. All other persons interested are invited to attend.

Men's Club Meeting

The Lindenhurst Men's Club will meet tonight (Oct. 4), at 8 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. All men of the village are invited to attend.

The Halloween Dance, Founders Day Dance and the new membership program are to be discussed.

Council Meeting

There will be a meeting of the councilmen at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7:45 p.m. this (Thursday) evening, Oct. 4.

Rally Day

Rally Day will be observed at St. Mark's Lutheran Church Sunday morning at the 9:15 Sunday School Class. All classes will be promoted for the new year's work. New text books will be provided, and Sunday School teachers will be formally installed. New Sunday School pupils are welcome! You are invited to bring your friends. Sunday School will close with a Balloon Ascension.

Attend Conference

Mesdames Julie Swanson, Betty Pischke, Lillian Patek, Ruth Austin, Donna Elson, Jean Morris, Helen Nelson and Pastor Harold Nelson attended the Church Workers Conference, at St. Mark's Church in Mt. Prospect Sunday afternoon and evening. There will be another one in two weeks at another church.

Anniversary

Congratulations to Pastor and Mrs. Harold Nelson of St. Mark's Lutheran Church on their 20th wedding anniversary Sept. 26. They have four children, Paul, Solveig, Mark and Sonja.

Prince of Peace Notes

Those who wish to take instruction in the Catholic Faith, may go to the parish offices on Mondays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the Altar and Rosary Sodality will receive Holy Communion next Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass. Friday of this week will be the First Friday of October. Confessions will be heard on Thursday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. The masses on Friday will be 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

A Novena will start Tuesday, October 2 with daily masses at 7 a.m. and evening masses at 8 p.m. The Novena prayers will consist of the Rosary, Litany of the Blessed Virgin, and the Council Prayers.

The Ecumenical Council begins October 11.

Children of the parish will be selling subscriptions to the New World, starting Sunday, October 7. It is the wish of Cardinal Meyer that every family in the archdiocese will subscribe to this fine Catholic weekly paper.

Hospital Patients

Little 5 1/2 year old Russell (Butch) Bethley of Elmwood Drive has been in St. Therese Hospital since Sept. 24 with pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Wiczorek was in St. Therese Hospital for x-rays, and blood tests last week.

Card Party

The Venetian Village Women's Auxiliary is sponsoring a card party Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Hooper School. Their one act skits are worth the price of admission alone.

Workers' Party

Quite a few people attended the party for the Prince of Peace Church Festival workers last Thursday evening. A two piece orchestra provided the entertainment.

Historical Society Opens New Civil War Exhibition

Observing the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's

During the course of the evening, Mrs. Marian Hedberg, chairman of the Festival, presented Father David Lynch with a check for \$13,000 plus proceeds of the Festival held last August.

Wedding Anniversaries

Congratulations to Ed and Harriet Bonovitz on their sixtieth wedding anniversary October 3. Ed is co-leader of Boy Scout Troop 84. They have three children, Ricky, Debbie and Kathleen Sue.

Bill and Sophie Kempki were married 27 years Sept. 21. They have three children, Bill, Mrs. Gloria Yanko and Jimmy. Tammy and Chris are their little grandchildren.

Fred and Jean Beller of Beck Road observed their 22nd anniversary Sept. 28. They have two children, Warren and Carol.

Stamps

Just read something interesting. Postal minister Jacques Marquette of France said the new 100-frank-20 cent Le Touquet stamp has a mint flavor in the mucilage. Experiments are going ahead with licorice, lemon and vanilla flavorings. See you in France.

issuance of the Proclamation of Emancipation on Saturday, September 22, the Chicago Historical Society opened the third in a series of major exhibitions featuring the memorabilia of "A Nation Divided."

The Society is tracing the history of the Civil War during the Centennial years of the conflict, and this exhibit covers the years 1862-63.

Rare historical objects associated with Civil War events and personalities include such memorabilia as the table from Lincoln's room in the White House on which he drafted and signed the Proclamation of Emancipation. Nearby is the famous statuette by Leonard Volk of Lincoln holding the proclamation.

The irreplaceable manuscript copy of the document in Lincoln's handwriting was a casualty of the Chicago Fire of 1871 which destroyed the Society's first building and much of its collection.

Wall cases contain valuable manuscripts such as the original "Proposition" from General Ulysses S. Grant to General John C. Pemberton for the Surrender of Vicksburg, dated July 3, 1863. Among the flags on exhibit is the Confederate flag which

floated over the City Hall at Vicksburg when the city was taken.

Another important manuscript is General Orders No. 61, signed by General Robert E. Lee, reporting "with deep grief" the death of General Thomas Jonathan (Stonewall) Jackson after the Battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia. Jackson was mistakenly shot by one of his own outposts and died soon after.

Paintings, prints and maps portray important engagements that took place during the period: the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Vicksburg, Gettysburg and Antietam. The North's successful engagement at Antietam on September 17, 1862, was responsible for Lincoln's decision to release the Proclamation of Emancipation five days later.

The Society is exhibiting the preliminary paintings by Paul Philippoteaux for the panoramic painting of the Battle of Gettysburg which is now on view at Gettysburg National Monument.

In exhibition cases are the ship model of the Hartford, Admiral Farragut's flagship, a collection of Civil War sheet music, scale models of Union military vehicles, Confederate currency, postage stamps, and seals.

Portraits of Union and Confederate Officers include Generals U. S. Grant, George G. Meade, Doert E. Lee, T. J. (Stonewall) Jackson, John Pemberton and George E. Pickett. The sash worn by

Pickett when he made the assault on Cemetery Ridge, famed as "Pickett's Charge," is one of the many personal memorabilia in the exhibit. Officers include the cap worn by Admiral Farragut with his autograph, "D. G. F." inscribed within. "Stonewall" Jackson's field glasses, and a compass owned by General Grant.

Pistols, swords and cannons completed a comprehensive exhibit of this critical period in American history.

The back wall of the large exhibit room is formed by the bricks, shutters and door from Libby Prison in Richmond, Virginia. Libby Prison was originally a warehouse for a ship chandler, Libby and Son.

The Chicago Historical So-

cety at North Avenue and Clark Street in Lincoln Park is open to the public on weekdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. All visiting days are free to adults except Sundays and certain holidays when the charge is 25 cents. Children are always admitted free.

A teacher who earns a master's degree with 12 semester hours in education and who then secures an additional 8 hours in education has met the minimum standard established by the General Assembly for securing an all-grade supervisory teacher's certificate. Attorney General William G. Clark has advised George T. Wilkins, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

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Sabin Polio Vaccine For Lake County Considered

The Polio Advisory Committee of the Lake County Medical Society has been studying for several months the advisability of conducting an oral polio immunization program for all of Lake County.

The committee headed by Elmer R. Kadison, M.D., of Highland Park, has been meeting regularly to review the latest developments and the recommendation of the United States Public Health Service. An announcement of the recommendations of the Polio Advisory Committee will be made in the near future.

To dispel some of the confusion resulting from the recent actions in Canada, delaying or withholding immunization programs, and the recommendations of the U.S. Public Health Service that type III Sabin vaccine be temporarily withdrawn, the Polio Advisory Committee of the Lake County Medical Society summarizes the situation with the following information:

Both the Salk and the Sabin vaccine are effective. But the new Sabin oral vaccine provides protection more promptly, is easier to take, and not only protects the individual who takes it but builds up widespread community immunity.

Polio is caused by one of three different types of virus. To be effective, a polio vaccine must provide protection against all three of these strains. In the Salk vaccine, all three types are combined. Four shots are usually given over a period of seven months. In the Sabin vaccine, each type is given separately by mouth, four to six weeks apart. This means that in three to four months, you have completed your series and have immunity. Types I and II are administered first. This means that no decision need be made about type III until more information is available.

Salk vaccine is made from a dead virus. Sabin vaccine is a live virus which has been weakened so that it builds up antibodies and provides immunity without producing the disease itself. In this respect, it works very much like smallpox vaccine.

In terms of an all-out, lasting push to banish polio, Sabin vaccine is much more effective than Salk vaccine. Salk confers some degree of protection against polio for the person who takes it, but he may well later become a carrier and transmit the disease to someone else even though he does not become ill himself. The Sabin oral vaccine, on the other hand, provides a barrier against intestinal infection. This means that a person who is vaccinated cannot transmit the disease to anyone else; we have every reason to believe that the chain of transmission of polio can thus be broken, once and for all.

Many people are reluctant to take any kind of shot; these misgivings interfered

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1962

Trevor News

Mrs. Gracie Miller, Mrs. Bertha Oetting, had surgery at the Wisconsin General Hospital. She will make her home in Twin Lakes when she returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Kenosha called at the Nel Runyard home Sunday afternoon.

Several from here enjoyed A-H Achievement night on Saturday at the Wilmot High School.

The Trevor 8th grade students had a skating party on Wednesday evening at Rollin' Wheels, Twin Lakes.

Mr. Jim McAnish, Chicago, visited his aunt, Mrs. Nel Runyard, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schenkenhauer, Judy and Don Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz and Cindy; and Mrs. Bernard Staudinger were Monday dinner guests of the Howard Schultz family. The occasion was the confirmation of Tom and Jane Schultz at 4 o'clock at the Holy Name Church, Wilmet.

The Schultz-Hahn Legion Post presented American flags to boy scout troop 53 and to Cub Scout pack 53 at the Camp Lake Community house on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Howard Gattley, Kenosha, was guest.

"We'll bet 10 to 1 that Uncle Sam will be the first to offer interplanetary aid," H. R. Smith, Brookville (O.) Star.

GRIPE OF THE WEEK

Why do they sew the labels on clothes more securely than any other portion of the garment is sewed? Labels stating the material, etc., in the garment are always sewed on in a conspicuous spot.

You can buy an article so poorly made that the seams pop open faster than champagne bottles at a fashion-

able wedding. Hems magically unravel and a trail of buttons marks your path. But the label? That's as permanent as the Rock of Gibraltar. Try to remove it. You start by trying to work the blade of the scissors under the sewed edge. Try to pry it up enough to snip a thread that holds it. There's no slack. Turn it over. If a stitch shows, it's a tiny,

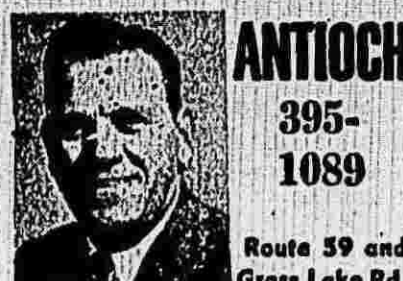
nest thread that you can't cut without cutting the material. Turn it back. Try some more. An infinitesimal length of thread lifts from the material. You cut it. Nothing happens. You pry some more. You get mad and slash at the holding points, and cut the material. If only the manufacturers would use this know-how on other portions

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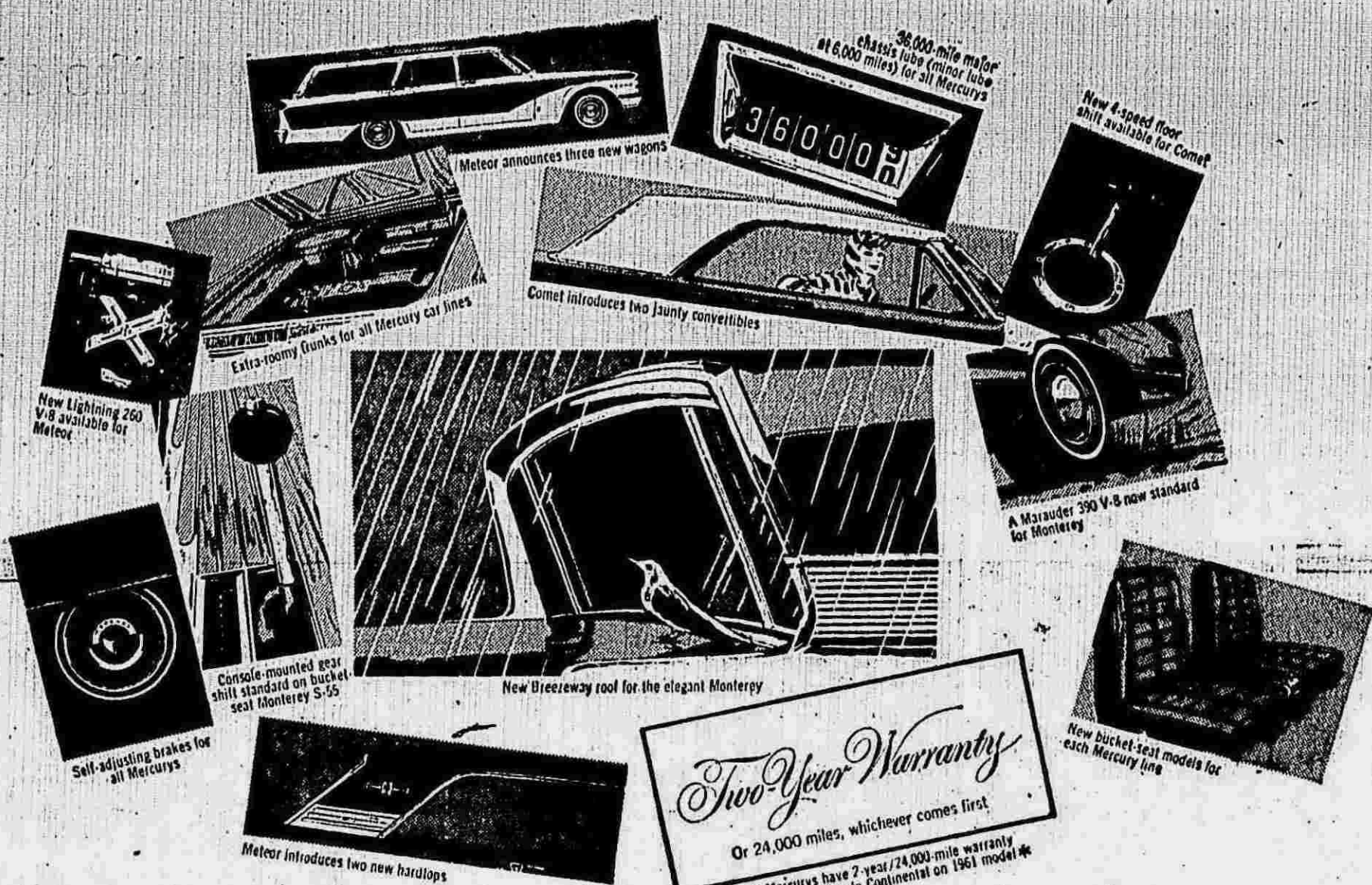
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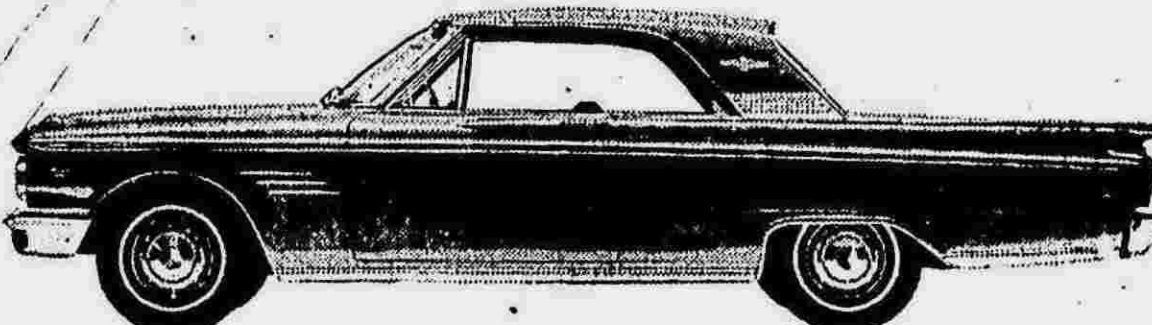


BURSTING WITH NEWS... '63 MERCURYS



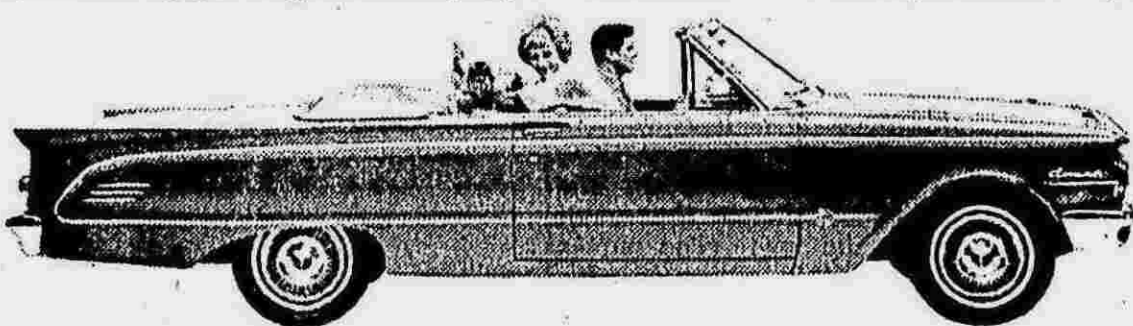
NEWS-MAKING ROOF FROM MONTEREY. The advantages of Monterey's distinctive styling go far beyond its beauty. This is elegance that works. See how the recessed rear window slants inward? It stays clearer in rain or snow. On hot days, it

opens for breezeway ventilation. The overhanging roof shades rear-seat passengers from the sun, gives more headroom, keeps glare off the rear window for better rearview visibility. More good news: a Mercury Marauder 390 V-8 is Monterey's standard engine.



SPARKLING NEW MODELS FROM METEOR. For 1963, Meteor is the hot brand. Meteor is the sparkler with a whole new line of models in the low-price field—sleek new low-to-the-road hardtops, sedans, and three new station wagons. Feel sporty?

Try the racy Meteor S-33 hardtop, with individually adjustable bucket seats and a handy console. For brilliant performance to match Meteor's sparkle, a new Lightning 260 V-8 is available in every model. And you save on upkeep with Mercury service-savers.



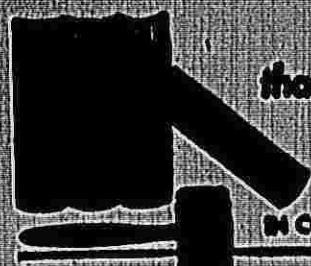
THE LID'S OFF COMET. Now a jaunty new convertible joins Comet's all-fun line. This sleek, rakish beauty comes in two models: the Custom and the dashing S-22, with bucket seats and optional stick shift. All Comets now have a complete package of

service-savers like self-adjusting brakes. And Comet still heads its class with the largest trunk, longest wheelbase, and best resale value record. See Comet's whole happy '63 line-up: convertibles, sedans, station wagons. Fun-test your favorite Comet now!

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GETTING INFORMATION BEFORE TRIAL

A lawsuit has begun. The "plaintiff" has filed his written complaint and the "defendant" has filed his answer. At this stage, it is usually clear what the case is about and what general facts are in dispute. The exact facts are still undetermined. But in preparing his side of the case for the trial, each lawyer asks himself this question: What proof will my opponent bring forth at the trial to prove his understanding of the facts?

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to civil lawsuits (as distinguished from criminal cases) are able to obtain information to answer this question. Our Civil Practice Act provides several methods by which the lawyers are enabled to learn about the other side's case prior to the time of the trial in court. These methods are known as "pre-trial discovery" procedures. Each of these avenues for discovery can be very helpful in preparing a case for trial.

Oral Examination

Suppose Tom Pringle brings suit against Harry Schultz. The case involves the charge that Harry negligently drove his car so that it struck and injured Tom while he was walking across the street. After the suit is commenced, Tom can require Harry to appear and answer questions under oath concerning the accident, and Harry can make Tom do the same. Tom's lawyer can ask Tom all about the incident and his injuries.

These pre-trial questions and answers are called "depositions." Usually, depositions are taken in a lawyer's office, with only the lawyers and witnesses present. The questions and answers are recorded by a shorthand reporter.

Propriety of Questions

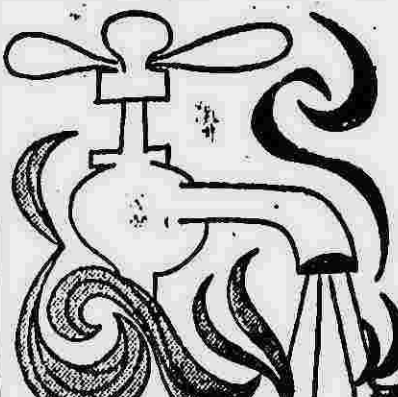
If either party objects to any of the questions, it is possible to go before the judge, who will rule on the propriety of the particular question. If there are witnesses to the incident or others who have relevant knowledge, Tom and Harry each has the right to serve such witnesses with subpoenas requiring them to appear and submit to the same type of examination under oath.

Depositions are one of the chief methods used by Illinois lawyers to learn the facts of the case and the other side's story. Depositions serve another purpose—if at the trial a witness' testimony contradicts what he stated in his deposition, the lawyer can attempt to impeach his trustworthiness by showing the inconsistency.

Written Questions

Tom and Harry also have the right to serve written questions or interrogatories upon each other, and to obtain written answers under oath. This eliminates the expense of a deposition. Under Illinois law each party may also request that his opponent admit certain facts

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Old "999" At Museum In Chicago

Of interest to railroading fans, and probably to all boys and girls, is a new exhibit at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

Historic "999" the famed "Empire State Express" steam locomotive, was put on display at the museum recently.

Even in repose, "999" is an engine destined to live forever within the hearts and memories of every true rail-road fan. In a world where speed records are being set and broken with repeated regularity, the "999" stands alone as the first steam locomotive ever to have pulled a passenger train more than 100 miles an hour.

She accomplished this by traveling 112.5 miles per hour between Rochester and Buffalo, New York, on May 10, 1893, in a trial run, publicizing her later official debut at the World's Columbian Exposition here in Chicago.

Almost 15 feet high, and 39½ feet in length, the 4-4-0 type "999" was built in the New York Central's West Albany shops in 1893.

Since she was officially given to the Museum of Science and Industry earlier this year, "999" has been undergoing renovation in the Illinois Central yards in Chicago's south side.

With the use of a special stairway, visitors will be able to view the interior of the cab in which Charlie Hogan, the locomotive's engineer, sat when he made the "999's" record run. A special diagram nearby identifies the locomotive's structure and also gives a short account of her special history.

Although resting proudly beside the Museum, her future runs will be in the imaginations of the millions of persons who will visit old "999" and become acquainted with a great servant who helped create one of the more memorable episodes in American railroading history.

"The growth of the United States has resulted from private enterprise and from the profit earned through trade and commerce. It has not come from government business operations." — J. Morris Richards, Winslow (Ariz.) Mail.

or admit that certain documents are genuine.

The opponent has 10 days in which to deny or explain why he cannot make the admission. If he does not do so within that time, the facts or documents are deemed admitted.

Illinois law provides also that a party to a civil suit may ask the judge to direct his opponent to produce specified articles or documents which are relevant to the case, so that he may inspect or copy them. The court may also permit a party to go onto his opponent's land to survey, photograph or inspect the premises.

Purpose of Discovery Rules

The purpose of these rules of "discovery" is to allow litigants to discover, prior to trial, what their opponent's case will be. This is often helpful in enabling the parties to settle their dispute before trial.

Pre-trial discovery tends to simplify and clarify the issues, so that the court and parties can save time at the trial. And discovery takes "surprises" out of trials, because a well prepared lawyer in Illinois usually knows before the trial what his opponent expects to prove and how he will try to make the proof.

This column is written to inform and not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without consulting his attorney. Even a slight difference in the facts may change the result under the law. (The names used in this series are fictitious.)

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Gray Ladies Needed By Red Cross

He may not be your son, but he is someone's son and he needs your help. Servicemen at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and veterans at Downey have excellent medical treatment, fine food and soft beds, but they need you to make them realize there is an outside world.

A hospital bed can be a pretty lonesome place and you, and the women of Lake County have an opportunity to bring them the touch of home, which they miss so much.

You don't need to be a college graduate or be trained as an entertainer, nurse or social worker, you only need to be someone the men can look up to as they would their mother or sister. Ask yourself, "Do I have a day or evening a week to

devote to helping others?"

If the answer is yes, call your Lake County Chapter of the American Red Cross and get the details of how to become a Red Cross Gray Lady.

Call your Red Cross right now, the number is ON 2-4044.

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Abbott Joins In Japanese Venture

Officials of Abbott Laboratories and Dainabot Pharmaceutical Co., Ltd., Osaka, today dedicated the first major radiopharmaceutical plant to be constructed in Japan.

The new plant, Dainabot Radiosotope Laboratories, Ltd., is a joint venture of

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Dainabot and the Abbott Laboratories subsidiary in Switzerland for the processing of radioisotopes for medicine. Previously, most radioisotopes for diagnosing and treating disease had to be imported from the United States and Great Britain.

Dainabot is operated on a 50-50 basis by Abbott and Dainabot. The Japanese government, which rarely approves a venture in which Japanese do not hold a majority interest, made an exception in the Dainabot undertaking because of Abbott's unique know-how in the field of radioisotopes. This is the first joint venture in which Abbott has participated. All other Abbott overseas operations are wholly owned.

Dainabot will be operated entirely by Japanese personnel. Technical experts have

been trained at Abbott's radio-pharmaceutical laboratories in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Humanity is sickle—friends may toast you today and

roast you tomorrow.—The Southside-Sentinel, Urbana, Virginia.

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